

TRUMAN SCORES SMASH UPSET; DEMOS GRAB CONGRESS CONTROL

Demos Forge Further Ahead In Texas Vote

By The Associated Press The Democrats forged further ahead in the general election in Texas today when the 9 o'clock report of the Texas election bureau showed President Truman with a margin of more than 266,000 over Gov. Dewey, with 669,461 votes counted.

LATEST STATE RESULTS

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 12 noon from 222 out of 254 counties, including 18 complete, show the following total in Tuesday's general election: PRESIDENT—Truman 672,448; Dewey 180,912; Thurmond 64,411; Watson, 1,440; Wallace, 2,320; Thomas 416. SENATOR—Johnson 458,949; Porter 233,228; Morris 4,245. GOVERNOR—Jester 468,447; Lane 86,796; Overholt 1,350; Wright, 2,077. AMENDMENTS... County Employees Compensation—Approval 255,277; Against 77,160. Legislative Districting—Approval 248,361; Against 72,514. Community Property Partition—Approval 247,663; Against 73,495. Gubernatorial Succession—Approval 242,086; Against 86,441. Homestead Exemption—Approval 270,323; Against 48,150. County Officer Salaries—Approval 243,859; Against 65,709. Ad Valorem Tax—Approval 208,333; Against 92,527. Judges Retirement—Approval 160,691; Against 143,882. The total vote so far tabulated was 721,947.

Unit Road System Carries By 2 To 1

Howard voters Tuesday decried a change in the county administrative functions, in approving, by a ratio of more than two to one, the adoption of a unified county road department. As they went to the polls to participate in the general election, they also voted on a proposal for the county to adopt the "Optional County Road Law of 1947," which provides for the creation of a county road department, under which will be coordinated all matters pertaining to road construction and maintenance, and purchasing and handling of all road materials, supplies and equipment.

Tabulators Have One Casualty

About the only local casualty of Tuesday's election was Luella Thompson, who helped tabulate the results at the court house. The acting county treasurer said she wrote so much and so long, she experienced writer's cramp and could hardly hold a pencil today. Practically all the election judges and their assistants were sleeping today. They spent more hours at their jobs than at any election in recent years. Some didn't get home until nearly daylight. Others interested in the presidential election didn't retire at all. It was 4:30 a. m. today before precinct 3 reported, to make the county returns complete.

Legalize Betting

DENVER, Nov. 2. (AP)—It appeared today that Colorado voters had opened the state to pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races. An initiative measure to legalize betting was leading by 109,239 to 92,168.

MEASURED BY FDR YARDSTICK

President's Amazing Vote Tally Shows Leadership

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Harry S. Truman's amazing vote tally in the presidential election demonstrated a quality of political leadership that measures well by the Roosevelt yardstick. Five months ago organization leaders in the Democratic Party tried to dump Mr. Truman. He couldn't win, they said. Henry A. Wallace organized a splinter Progressive Party. A group of Southern Democrats bolted the Democratic convention in anger over Mr. Truman's civil rights program and formed the States' Rights Party. Pull-takers counted Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as good as elected. That perhaps was the low point of Missouri's Truman. Then he made an after-midnight acceptance speech to convention delegates that kindled a flame of hope—a fighting, never-say-die battle to win the election. How did President Truman win

the support that poured in those millions of votes? These factors stand out: 1. Mr. Truman's own personal fight against the overwhelming odds of a party split wide over his nomination, splintered by factions, apparently crumbling under the load of 16 years of continuous rule. 2. His choice of issues, including what he called the "idiot" 80th Congress—"the second worst in history." He hammered at: (A) Enactment over his veto of the Taft-Hartley Law so bitterly opposed by organized labor. (B) Failure to vote legislative controls for a soaring cost-of-living. (C) Failure to provide a long-range program to relieve the housing shortage. (D) Lack of action on his civil rights program—a recommendation that cost electoral votes in the south but doubtless added to his

popular vote in northern cities. 3. Farm belt uneasiness in recent weeks over grain price declines, stirred by Mr. Truman's arguments that the 80th Congress crippled the price-support program and that a Republican administration would bring back 1932 farm conditions. Less apparent was the part played in the outcome by the international situation. Both candidates pledged firmness toward Russian communism and peace for a free Western world. Jack Kroll, director of the CIO-Political Action Committee which fought for Mr. Truman's election, cited the Democratic platform plank on foreign affairs as a contributing factor to the President's showing. Kroll stressed also the Taft-Hartley Law, the cost-of-living, housing and civil rights.

Truman Takes Great Feat In His Stride

Spends Election Night In Quiet Hotel Hideaway

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—President Truman, who fought like a champion to upset the dopsters and sway the vote of a nation, took his feat in stride today. He arrived at his penthouse in the Hotel Muehleback at dawn to tell how he slipped away to Excelsior Springs yesterday to spend election night in a hotel hideaway. Sitting there in his shirt sleeves, with sleepy eyed reporters huddled on the floor around him, the President looked happy and confident, but he awaited a certification by others on his hard-fought struggle with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP nominee. He indicated there was a possibility of a statement after he had gone over some correspondence, eaten breakfast and taken a nap. While newspapermen wondered as to his whereabouts he left his home at Independence at 3 p. m. yesterday to drive to Excelsior Springs, 32 miles away to spend the night in the Elms Hotel. "I got there about four, took one of their hot spring baths and rube-downs," he said. "Then I ate and went to bed. I woke up around midnight, heard news broadcast and went back to sleep. I woke up again about 4:30 p. m. heard another broadcast, and decided I'd better drive back to town and have breakfast in the penthouse." Charles Ross, the president press secretary who had retired at 4:30 a. m., joined other members of the presidential party who were clustered around the gray-haired Chief Executive talking excitedly of the returns still coming on the press association printers in an adjoining room. "The President wouldn't talk about the election returns, other than to say that he had made the fight of his life because he believed in the campaign he made. A cheerful grin on his face, he showed little of the strain of a pre-election and pre-election stumping tour which carried him 31,500 miles to make 351 speeches in every corner of the country. One of the President's first acts upon reaching the penthouse was to telephone Mrs. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, at the home in Independence. Mr. Truman will leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Washington by train.

Dewey Concedes To The Man Who Won 'All By Himself'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Truman, in an astounding upset of pre-balloting predictions today won the presidency. He will have a Democratic Senate and House to work with him.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, conceded Mr. Truman's election at 10:15 a. m. leading in 28 states having 304 electoral votes. Needed to win are 266 electoral votes. Dewey was leading in 16 states with 189 electoral votes. Four states with 38 electoral votes had been captured, or were leaning to States' Rights candidate J. Strom Thurmond. James Hagerty, Dewey's press secretary, announced that Dewey had conceded the election in a telegram to Mr. Truman. It read: "My heartiest congratulations to you on your election and every good wish for a successful administration, and I urge all Americans to unite behind you in support of every effort to keep our nation strong and free and establish peace in the world."

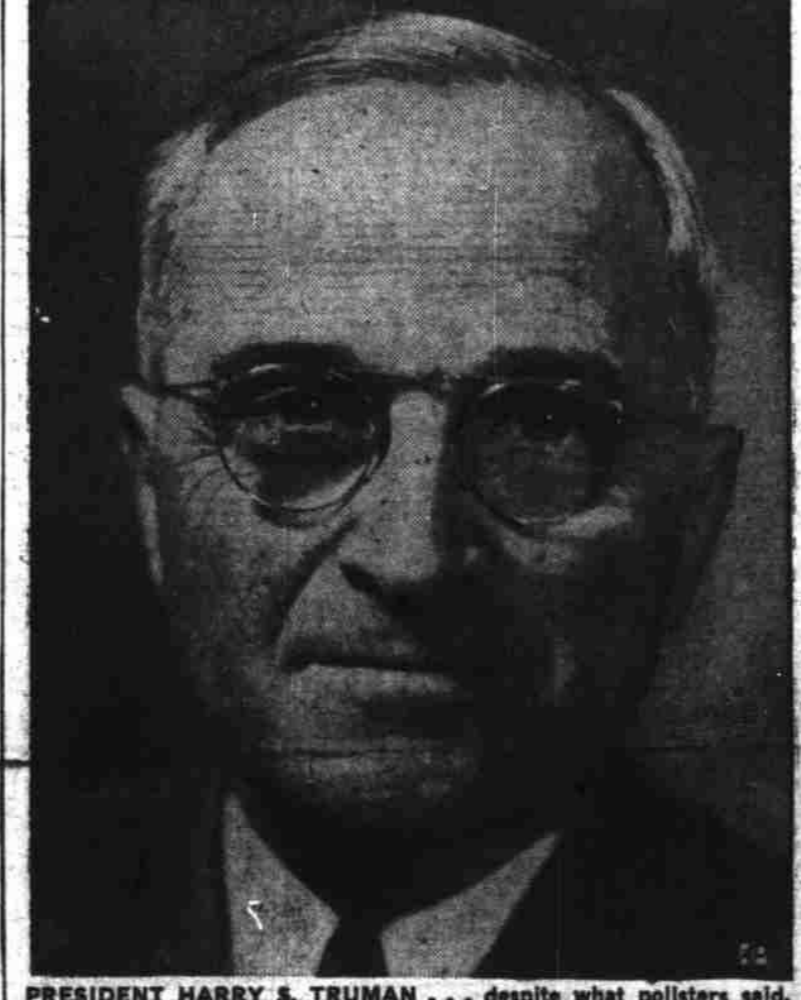
The last Republican hope that Dewey might nose out Truman in the electoral vote, even though he was trailing well behind in popular balloting, apparently faded with late California returns that put Truman in front in that state. At the time Dewey conceded, Truman was leading in or had won the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Dewey was leading in these: Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont.

Thurmond, Four States Thurmond was in front in four states having a total of 38 electoral votes. He had won Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, and was leading in Louisiana. In Tennessee, two electoral votes are in doubt between Truman and Thurmond. Even before the president's victory was assured, the returns had clinched Democratic control of congress, wresting it away from the Republicans who won it two years ago. The indicated congressional lineup is: Senate: 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans. House: 246 Democrats; 198 Republicans and one American-Labor. While these may not be the final figures, it is clear that Mr. Truman will have a working majority of his own party in congress. To this majority he can submit the legislative program over which he and the GOP-run 80th congress quarreled so much that Mr. Truman called congress "idiot" and the "second worst" in history. This program includes power to put on price controls, housing legislation, and the so-called "civil rights" measures which led many southern Democrats to break with Mr. Truman. Among the civil rights proposals are laws against race segregation on trains and buses crossing state lines, against making a voter pay a poll tax before he can ballot in federal elections, making lynching a federal crime, and forbidding an employer to discriminate because of race or religious belief when he hires a workman.

LATE TAB ON POPULAR VOTE

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. Includes Truman (266,873), Dewey (187,750), Thurmond (64,411), and a TOTAL of 40,783,846.

For the rest of the world, the outcome meant double assurance that there would be no shift in American foreign policy. The present policy has been called bi-partisan, but some edginess has been evidenced in Europe over the widely held pre-election expectation that a change in political administration was coming. In Washington, speculation already is running high that Mr. Truman now will make many shifts in his own administration. This is based on the view that he got little help in his campaign from many Democratic office-holders who had looked on it as a lost



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN... despite what pollsters said.

Dewey Won't Quit His Governorship

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, defeated by President Truman said today it is "pure fiction" that he is planning to resign as governor of New York. The Republican nominee held a news conference an hour and 45 minutes after conceding the election to Mr. Truman. Dewey was told a report had been published today that he was planning to quit as governor. "That is pure fiction," he declared.

No Sign Of Life Around Plane Crash

LONDON, Nov. 3. (AP)—A U. S. B-29 bomber crashed today near Manchester and third air division headquarters said "no sign of life is visible" around the wreckage. A B-29 normally carries a crew of 10 to 12 men.

RECORD BALLOTING First Howard GOP Bid Falls Short

The first republican bid for local office in the history of Howard county fell short here Tuesday in record balloting. Total vote was not immediately ascertained, but it was somewhere well in excess of 5,100, which eclipsed the 4,876 tacked up in 1940 and the second highest general election figure of 4,390 in 1944. The outpouring took almost everyone by surprise and it was not until 4:30 a. m. Wednesday that the county reported complete. R. L. Tollett, most serious challenger in his race for county judge of the GOP ticket, polled 1,119 votes, but J. E. (Ed) Brown, democratic nominee, sailed in with 3,995. G. L. Monroney and L. E. Eddy, seeking commissionerships as republican candidates, were overwhelmed by their democratic opponents, G. E. Gilliam and R. L. Nall. Monroney got 179 votes against 1,489 for Gilliam, and Eddy polled 99 votes to 1853 for Nall. Howard county went strongly for Lyndon Johnson as democratic nominee for the U. S. senate. Johnson got 3,770 votes to 1,075 for his GOP adversary, Jack Porter. Sam Morris, prohibitionist, mustered 29 votes. Harry Truman took the presidential chase going away, polling 4,180 votes against 572 for Thomas E. Dewey, and 285 for J. Strom Thurmond. Henry Wallace and his progressive bid collapsed with only 13 and veteran Norman Thomas, the perennial socialist candidate, had to wait until the final box came in before he garnered two votes. Claude Watson, the prohibition candidate mustered 10 votes. Beauford Jester took the governorship in stride, getting 4,783 votes to 238 for A. H. Lane, the GOP candidate, 15 for Gerald Overholt the prohibition entry, and two for Herman Wright, the progressive aspirant. With the exception of the one proposing a pension for district and appellate judges, all proposed county measures were defeated. See COUNTY VOTE, Pg. 11, Col. 4.

Chief Of U. S. Batters FDR's Howard Margin

Harry S. Truman gained a wider majority in Howard county Tuesday than the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, with whom the commentators were wont to compare him in the early stages of counting, ever mustered. His majority over Thomas E. Dewey, GOP standard-bearer, and J. S. Thurmond, the Dixiecrat candidate, was 4,180. The greatest majority that FDR ever mustered in the county was in 1930 when he had only the GOP to worry him. That year the margin was 3,986. Although the majority was greater, the percentage of vote division was virtually the same as four years ago. Then FDR captured 82.9 per cent. This year Harry Truman got 83 per cent. Comparatively speaking, the states right movement crumbled here this year. Four years ago as the Texas Regulars, a similar rebellion within the democratic ranks polled 404 votes in Howard county, but Tuesday the Dixiecrats got only 285 votes. Percentage wise, the republicans had some small consolation, for they gained some of the dissident democratic strength. Their per cent of the total vote rose from eight per cent in 1944 to 11 per cent Tuesday. But so far as cracking the democratic aggregate margin, the opposition couldn't budge the front.

Marshall Will Resign Post On January 20

PARIS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall will resign next Jan. 20 regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, an informed source in the American United Nations delegation said today. The source said there had been many recent reports that Marshall might resign. Marshall, the source said, plans to retire to his farm. There was no confirmation of this statement from Marshall who earlier in the morning appeared at the U. S. delegation headquarters. He posed for photographers and listened to broadcasts of election returns with U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Dewey, and Delegate Warren R. Austin. On Jan. 20, Marshall will have completed two years' service as secretary of state. He was sworn in at the White House in Washington Jan. 21, 1947, after acting for a year as President Truman's personal envoy to China with the rank of ambassador. During World War II he was the United States' No. 1 soldier, serving as chief of staff of the Army from September, 1939, until a few months after Japan's defeat. During the earlier meeting at U. S. headquarters, newsmen asked him for comment. "On the elections?" Marshall asked with a smile. Pressed by reporters, the secretary of state grinned and said only: "Gentlemen, I am an Episcopalian." Dulles already had told newsmen that regardless of the election outcome, "we shall go along in our bi-partisan way."

BLOOD TYPING IS POSTPONED

Blood typing of a second group of volunteers in the Knights of Pythias-sponsored file project has been postponed, it was announced this morning. Earlier, more volunteers were asked to report at 5:30 p. m. today. However, K-P officials reported this morning that Carl Gross, who is handling the typing project, is ill and will be unable to continue work on the blood type file today. Another date for the typing will be announced later.

Candidate Morris Says He Doesn't Lose

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3. (AP)—"When a man fights for a principle, he never loses, even though he fails to win election." Voicing this philosophy, one San Antonio candidate who lost—Sam Morris, the prohibition nominee for U. S. Senator, was still smiling Wednesday.

Can Shrug Off Foes

Along with their big victory in the White House and congressional contests, the Democrats made many gains in state and local offices. They captured the governorships from Republicans in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Connecticut, Delaware, and Missouri. See TRUMAN, Pg. 11, Col. 1.

Truman Dedicates Himself To Peace

By ERNEST B. VACCARO KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. (AP)—President Truman promised today to dedicate himself "to the cause of peace in the world" and "prosperity and happiness at home" as he won one of history's greatest upset victories. He promised to "serve the American people to the best of my ability" in the four years ahead. "And he wired Gov. Dewey, "I thank you sincerely for your congratulations and good wishes. Your fine sportsmanship is deeply appreciated. We jointly owe congratulations to the American people who have once again shown the world the vitality of our free institutions."

QUICK SURVEY LATE RETURNS

By The Associated Press At 1:05 p. m., CST, Wednesday, this is how the national election picture looked: PRESIDENCY: Truman leading in 28 states with 304 electoral votes; Dewey ahead in 16 with 189; needed to win, 266. Thurmond had 28 votes in Ala., Miss., and S. C., and was leading in La., which has 10 votes. SENATE: Elected—Democrats 50 (including present Republican seats in Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming). Republicans, 7. Including hold-overs, the Democrats had 59 senators (a majority); the Republicans 40. HOUSE: Elected—Democrats 245 (a majority; net gain 88); Republicans, 146 (net loss 65); American Labor, 1 (loss of 1, Isaacson, N. Y.). GOVERNORS: Elected—Democrats, 29 (including eight chairs now held by Republicans in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana and Ohio). Republicans, 12 (including one now held by a Democrat in Utah). In only governor race still in doubt, in Washington, Republicans lead.



MOUNTAIN VILLAGE VOTES — Voters of the tiny New Hampshire mountain hamlet of Hart's Location show how they went for Dewey 11-1 as they stand outside the voting place. The town went to the polls at dawn. Left to right: Mr. Macomber, town clerk Douglas Macomber, Joseph Burke, Peter King, Mrs. George Morey and George Morey. (AP Wirephoto).

College Planned

LLANYSTUMDWY, Wales, Nov. 3 (AP)—A college named for Earl David Lloyd George, Britain's World War I prime minister, is to be built near his grave in this village where he died at 82 in 1945.

Can Black-Draught Help You When You Feel Lousy?

You, Black-Draught may help that lousy feeling if the only reason you feel lousy is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental lassitude, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

Baby With Outside Liver Survives

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—A girl, born with liver and intestines outside her body, has made an "unconventional recovery" from an operation—carried out two hours after birth—to put these organs in their normal place.

Two London doctors, B. S. S. Acharya and R. W. Burslem, reported the case in the "British Medical Journal." They said they believed the child "was the youngest to be anesthetized successfully with cyclopropane."

The fact that a dove does not have a gall-bladder, which the ancients regarded as the seat of bitterness and bad temper, led to its selection as a symbol of meekness and peace.

Court Upholds Ross Sentence

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld trial court conviction and death sentence given Dr. Lloyd I. Ross. The San Antonio surgeon was sentenced to die for the murder of Mrs. Gertrude York, one of our members of the Willard York family slain on the Sunday morning of May 25, 1947, on a Comal County country road while the York family was on its way to church. In affirming the trial court findings, the appeal court overruled 70 points of error contained in a 182-page brief filed with the court by Ross attorney.

AFTER RED TEACHER STATEMENT

Move Underway To Teach More American History

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bentley, American-born citizen who testified to a Congressional committee she had been a Communist and Russian agent, said she never had been taught American history in school.

This touched off a new discussion among educators and others attempting to determine whether the American educational system fairly presents American democracy to young Americans.

They argue that it is essential young Americans be taught American history and the U. S. constitution. Otherwise, they say, some may be swayed by emotionalism rather than by knowledge, away from Americanism toward other political philosophies like Communism.

The U. S. Office of Education has just completed a survey of state laws regarding the teaching of history and the U. S. constitution.

Dr. Ward W. Keeseecker, specialist in school legislation, and Howard Cummings, specialist in political science, of the Office of Education, say all states but two now require public elementary or high schools teach American history.

Three-fourths of the states established this requirement by law. In others it is required by a ruling of the state board of education.

The survey says that the two that do not have either a legal or a regulatory provision for American history are Colorado and Michigan—although in Michigan the teaching of civics, which presumably includes some American history, is required.

In addition, the survey showed that all of the states except four have laws requiring elementary school instruction concerning the U. S. constitution. The four lacking such a requirement are Kentucky, Texas and Vermont.

But all the states except Kentucky, Maryland and Mississippi require the teaching of the constitution in high schools. And even in Kentucky and Maryland, where the laws are lacking, there is a state board rule that the constitution shall be taught.

The situation changes at the college level. Only seven states have laws requiring college courses in history and 22 require the teaching of the constitution.

Fourteen states require that private schools teach U. S. history in elementary and high school grades, and 26 require private schools to provide classes in the constitution. Dr. Keeseecker says many of the state laws and regulations requiring the teaching of American history were placed in effect between 1923 and 1929. Patriotic and other organizations campaigned for them.

Therefore Americans older than Mrs. Bentley, who is 36, and has a college education, easily might not have been required to study the two subjects. But most younger people undoubtedly have been given the outline and fundamentals.

There are no federal laws on the subject, because under the 10th amendment to the constitution edu-

cation is one of the fields clearly left to the states. The Office of Education has established no policy on history teaching because of this constitutional provision.

But the Office of Education report, called "Education for Freedom," says every American should know the facts of history and especially "that our federal and state governments have doubtless provided more human rights, to more people, and over a longer period of time, than has any other system of government yet established."

It quotes George Washington: "We ought to deprecate the hazard attending ardent and susceptible minds from being too strong-

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SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS
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All Wool Plaids **9.90**

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CHAMPION—This Labrador retriever, Champion Showaway at Deer Creek, was judged best in show and best American-bred dog at South Dakota Kennel Club show at Sioux Falls. The 2-year-old, owned by Gerald Livingston, New York, has won 5 best-in-show honors.

New Yale Invention Shoots At Atoms Like Machine-Gun

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3. (AP)—A new atom-smasher at Yale University shoots at atoms like a machinegun. Compared with other atom-

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough as you are to have your money back.

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When you lift your telephone receiver, a light appears on the switchboard in front of several operators. Normally at least one of them can respond quickly. She picks up one of the cords in front of her and plugs it into the switchboard. This connects her with your telephone and she says, "Number, please?"

But nowadays the switchboard is temporarily crowded, serving many people who otherwise would not have service. Many more telephones are in use than ever before, and calling is at an all-time high. The switchboard at times is literally ablaze with lights—and if you should call during one of these busy times, it is possible that every one of the operators who could answer your call is busy. When that happens, a few extra seconds may elapse until you hear the familiar "Number, please?"

As soon as much-needed equipment can be obtained and installed, we'll be ready to handle your calls quicker and better than ever before. Meanwhile, if at times your call is not answered at once, you'll know that nimble fingers will reach it as soon as they possibly can. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

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smashers, it's something like giving a soldier a machinegun instead of a rifle. It fires most atomic bullets per second. Since there are more of them, more are likely to hit their tiny targets.

The new machine is called a proton accelerator. It was designed and built by Dr. George A. Kolstad in collaboration with Dr. Howard L. Schultz, Dr. Carol G. Montgomery, and Dr. Richard B. Setlow of the Yale Physics Department.

One big advantage is that it produces gamma rays, or high-energy X-rays, in big numbers. These can be used to smash atoms rapidly, and to watch the results directly. Other machines can use gamma rays to bombard atoms and break up their hearts or nuclei. But results are obscured by cosmic rays, which continually bombard the earth.

Another advantage is that this atom-smasher can speed up any type of charged particle, and can produce more of them, Dr. Kolstad said. This gives more kinds of bullets. Other circular atom smashers, like the cyclotron, betatron, and synchrotron, are limited in the kind of atomic particles that can be used in them.

One task of the new machine will be to explore the secret of why you and the universe don't explode. This secret is bound up in the nucleus or heart of the atom. The heart of an atom is composed of tightly packed particles. These include protons, which have a positive charge,

and neutrons, which have no charge. The mystery is why the protons in this core don't repel each other and fly apart. So far scientists have only theories about the glue that holds the core together. But they can make predictions of what would happen to the atom nucleus under different conditions. If the prediction turns out to be true, it may be evidence that the theory is right.

One prediction that scientists make is how good a target the nuclei of certain atoms will be for a given kind of atomic bullet. That is, how many would be hit and split by the bullets. Gamma rays are a good kind of bullet to use in testing such guesses.

The Yale machine operates on pulses of direct current. These are transformed into rapid, radio-frequency oscillations. Then in a hollow, copper-plated steel pipe, called a cavity resonator, this voltage produces high-energy protons from hydrogen gas.

These protons are shot out in powerful bursts at a target of lithium. The atoms of lithium are broken down, and liberate gamma rays with an energy of 17 million electron volts. In turn the gamma rays are fired at the test atoms energy of half a million volts to smash them.

The protons need only have a release these 17 million volt gamma rays. If something else than lithium is used, the machine can produce gamma rays with less energy, but in still higher numbers. The machine also can produce neutrons in great quantity. These may be used later in studies of radiation damage on living tissues, Dr. Kolstad said.

Since no heavy steel magnets are needed, as in a cyclotron, the Yale machine is cheaper to build and operate, the physicist said. It costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000, compared with \$50,000 for the cheapest cyclotron.

Tinsley Named Player Of Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Buddy Tinsley, 225-pound tackle for Baylor, grabbed lineman-of-the-week honors in the Southwest Conference.

Publicity men of the seven schools picked the Bear co-captain for his performance against Texas Christian last Saturday night.

John Lunney of Arkansas, tackle; Center Max Eubank of Texas Christian and Ends Dale Schwartzkopf of Texas and Raleigh Bladely of Southern Methodist were his leading rivals for the nomination.

The poll of publicity directors for lineman-of-the-week is conducted by the Austin American-Statesman.

A kangaroo without a tail, which acts as a balancing pole, overbalances easily and turns somersaults.

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CALVERT ON CONVENTION

Belief That Showdown Was Coming Caused Harris Ouster

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3. (AP)—The belief that a showdown was coming led him to take a vote on expelling the Harris County delegation from the Democratic state convention before the convention actually organized, Robert W. Calvert testified.

Calvert, former Democratic state chairman, testified in 67th District Court here yesterday where a petition for an injunction invalidating all actions of the convention is being heard. The injunction is sought by conservative Democrats.

Calvert said he reluctantly consented to entertain a motion to kick out the Harris County delegation. This action ultimately led to the ouster of Tarrant and Dallas County groups.

He said he took the step in the belief that the sooner the Loyalists

and anti-Trumanites fought it out, the better it would be for the convention.

Anti-Trumanites contend the convention here in September was unfairly and illegally conducted.

Byron Skelton of Temple offered amendment to the report of the state executive committee. This report recommended that the regularly-constituted delegations from the three counties be included on the temporary roll of the convention. Skelton's amendment unseated the Harris County group.

Gillis Johnson, an attorney for those seeking the injunction, reminded Calvert that he had been asked to defer the vote until the convention organized. Johnson's position is that the ouster came at a mass meeting, not a convention.

"I declined," Calvert said, explaining he did not wait because he knew the fight had to come.

Calvert made it clear he was not in sympathy with the ouster move.

But he acknowledged that it is conceivable that a fist fight would

have resulted if the Tarrant, Harris and Dallas delegations had tried to remain on the floor to present their case to an organized convention.

Rowan, who headed the Tarrant County group, told him after the May convention in Brownwood that he was to be reversed that stand at the September convention. Truman's nomination but support The hearing is to continue today.

Newspaperman Is Found Dead In Hotel

COMMERCER, Nov. 3. (AP)—Edward Albert Phillips, newspaperman and advertising salesman, was found dead in his hotel room here yesterday.

Phillips had published the Courier for at Sherman for several years. For the last four months he has worked on the Commerce Journal here.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENTHACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENTHACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Make the 30-Day Test— PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS!



Smoke Camels and only Camels for 30 days—and see for yourself how mild a cigarette can be! This same test was made by hundreds of men and women under the eyes of noted throat specialists. The smokers in this test averaged 1 to 2 packs of Camels every day for 30 days. Their throats were carefully examined each week. After a total of 2470 examinations, these doctors reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking **CAMELS**



A sweetheart for a winter start!

Want to get off to a good start? Then let your nearest Conoco Mileage Merchant steer you right...

He'll tell you that when it comes to fast, smooth winter starts, a lot depends on having the right kind of oil in your engine. He'll tell you, too, the right oil is winter-grade N⁴. For two reasons:

First, because winter-grade Conoco N⁴ Motor Oil is specially refined for cold-weather performance. It's lighter...freer-

flowing. Saves wear on your battery because it gives you faster starts.

And second, N⁴ oil extra-protects against "dry" friction starts because it contains a special, added ingredient that actually OIL-PLATES metal surfaces. And this extra film of lubricant stays up on cylinder walls...won't all drain down, even overnight!

So, if you want to start off right—and right off—on the next wintry morning...



Make a date to Oil-Plate!

Alsie H. Carlton Is Guest Speaker For High School P. T. A. Meeting

The Rev. Alsie H. Carlton, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the guest speaker when the Big Spring High School P-T-A met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Carlton gave the devotional. "Taking as his subject, 'The Home, A Pattern For Building Sound Character And Moral Values,'" Mr. Carlton stated that even with so many other interests, the home still holds its place of importance by being the place in which a young child receives his sense of moral values and is given a foundation for religion and other needs of the outside world. He stressed the idea that a child learns more in the home from the way the family lives than by repeated lectures.

Home economic students served refreshments at the text which preceded the meeting and presented guests with corsages. Parents were introduced. Mrs. Ray Clark announced that the high school unit now has 200 members and urged members and guests to attend all meetings.

During the business session, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was elected a delegate to the state convention in El Paso. Walter Reid announced that next week is National Education Week and that as a part of the local observance the high school will have open house Tuesday, November 8. Parents and guests have been asked to meet in the gym at 7:30 p. m. to receive instructions. Regular classes will be conducted so that visitors will have an opportunity to see the school in action. Announcement was made concerning the motion picture to be sponsored by the P-T-A. Entitled "Michael O'Halloran," the picture will be shown at the Texan Theatre November 11 and 12. The plot of the picture is based on a novel by Gene Stratton Porter. Tickets are now on sale and will be sold at the box office. All proceeds will go to the high school P-T-A.

Those present were: Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carlton, W. L. Read, Flossy Low, Clara Secret, Jo Hestland, Zaida Brown, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, Mrs. Willoughby, Lillian Shick, Clara R. Pool, Agnes Currie, Tommie Bailey, Arak Phillips, Anna Smith, Letha Amerson, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Della K. Agnell, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. Dewey Young.

Mrs. Ernie Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. W. Norman; Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Erma Stewart, Mrs. Ross Flanagan, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Montgom-

Barbara Snyder Named Honoree At Shower

Barbara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and bride-elect of Raymond Moore, son of W. A. Moore of Stanton, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Mrs. Clark Sullivan.

Ruth Hobbs attended the crystal punch service placed on a lace laid cloth. Martha Hobbs presided at the bride's book.

Room decorations included arrangements of yellow, white and fuchsia colored chrysanthemums placed at vantage points in the reception parlor.

The wedding date set by the couple is Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. The bride-to-be was attired in a green crepe dress with fitted bodice and long torso. The skirt featured a drape effect at one side. She chose brown accessories and her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Gifts were presented and displayed. Approximately 135 persons attended the shower.

ery, Mrs. C. W. Grigsby, Sr., Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Carmen Sneed, Marion Short, Ine McAllister, Edith Thompson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Dillon and Mrs. C. C. Williamson.

Convention Reports Are Heard By Club

Members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Jewell Barton to hear reports from the district convention held in Midland, October 23 and 24. Reports were presented by Moree Sawtelle, Mary Louise Gilmore and Jewell Barton. Committee reports were given concerning the bazaar to be held soon.

After the business session, members worked on bazaar projects.

New members were announced as follows: Lina Fiewellen, Alma Golinick, Marion Short and Christine Jagers.

Refreshments were served to the following: Lina Fiewellen, Alma Golinick, Jewell Barton, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Zaida Brown, Oma Buchanan, Margaret Christi, Mrs. Leola Ciere, Ina Deason, Betty Farrar, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mary Louise Gilmore, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. Vada Hall, Mrs. Glyn Jordan, Mrs. Peggy Kraefer, Mrs. Ina Mae McCallon, Marie McDonald, Pyrie Perry, Wilrene Richbourg, Moree Sawtelle, Louise Sheeler, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Mrs. Frances Tucker, Margaret Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson of Detroit, Mich. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evans, 906 Scurry. The Johnsons were enroute to Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. L. H. Johnson accompanied them to El Paso and will return here to visit her daughter, Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson Leads Mission Study

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson led the Missionary study on "China—So Large and So Old," at the meeting of the Women's Council at the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Tom Rossen, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Clarence Coldiron and Mrs. J. D. Benson.

Ted Malone to Recruit Girl Scout Leaders



The noted radio commentator, Ted Malone, photographed with his eight-year-old daughter, Happy, as they discuss a Girl Scout program Ted will give over the American Broadcasting Company network at 11:30 A.M. November 4 during Girl Scout Week. He will cite the need for leaders in the rapidly growing Girl Scout movement, which now has an enrolled membership of nearly one million three hundred thousand. Happy has been a Brownie for more than a year and is eagerly looking forward to the day when she can join an intermediate troop in her home town, Bronxville, N. Y.

East Fourth Baptist Circles Have Varied-Individual Programs Tuesday

East Fourth Baptist Circle activities included a coffee for the newly named Golden Circle on Tuesday morning, the naming of the Molly Phillips Circle, and a breakfast given by Circle 3.

Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State, was hostess to a coffee honoring the newly named Golden Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday morning.

Varied arrangements of chrysanthemums comprised the floral decorations in the reception rooms. Mrs. Tom Buckner led the opening prayer and Mrs. Barton conducted the Bible study on the subject of "Sin."

Those attending were Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Barton.

Mrs. Cleve Reece led the opening prayer held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Page. Meeting time was changed from Tuesday to 3 p. m. on Monday. Mrs. H. Reeves, 601 East 12th, will be hostess to the circle on November 15. Mrs. Page led the concluding study in the current course. Those present were: Mrs. H. M. Garrett, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Elmer Rainey,

Mrs. Emory Rainey and Mrs. A. W. Page.

Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson, entertained members of Circle Three of the East Fourth Baptist church with a breakfast and Bible study Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Otto Couch conducted the Bible lesson on "Sin." Mrs. Sanders led the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Bob Keheley.

Members of the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church met for Bible study in the home of Mrs. W. L. Leonard Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the lesson study entitled, "Understanding the Power of Sin." Mrs. C. A. Tonn led the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided during the business session and Mrs. W. O. Warren offered the closing prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. E. Helms, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. D. H. Yates, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Gafford, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. M. H. Davies Is Presbyterian Week Of Prayer Program Hostess

Mrs. M. H. Davies entertained the Presbyterian Women at the second meeting of Home Mission studies during Prayer and Self Denial week.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks, leader, led the discussion on the "Mountain people of Kentucky and of the inhabitants of Alaska." She reviewed the history and progress of the mission schools established in those districts.

Sentence prayers were offered, followed by the group singing of "Christ for the World We Sing" and "Where Cross the Crowded Way of Life."

Mrs. T. S. Currie led the opening prayer and Mrs. Gage Lloyd pronounced the closing benediction. Mrs. Cecil Wasson read the scripture reading of 1 John 2:1-3.

Mrs. T. S. Currie will entertain the Thursday session of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial programs in her home, 501 Hillside, at 3:15 p. m. with Mrs. Lucian Jones as leader.

Those attending were Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Ally Wasson, Mrs. Dalton Ebbell, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. L. G. Tally, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brook.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. L. E. Mulling, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Steva Tamsett, the hostess, Mrs. Davies and two guests, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and Mrs. Fred Fowler.

Mrs. J. E. Kolar brought the devotional and read the scriptural text from Matt. 21:21-22 at the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Main Street Church of God Tuesday.

Mrs. Kolar also read from Acts 20:35-38 and directed the group singing of "Work for the Night Is Coming."

Sentence prayers were offered. Mrs. W. A. Laswell acted as guest speaker and discussed the "City Nursery Project on the West Side."

Mrs. E. L. Herring led the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. E. L. Herring, Mrs. G. T. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. F. F. Hickson, Mrs. R. W. Reagan, Mrs. M. E. Herrington, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Kolar.

Bridge Session Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. James C. Jones was hostess to the Night Out Bridge club at a session held Tuesday night. Mrs. Garrett Patton took high. Mrs. Jones, second high, and Mrs. Arthur Caywood bingood.

It was announced that Mrs. Prentiss Bass, 207 East 9th, will be the next hostess.

Those attending were: Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Agee, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Ocle Henson and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. T. S. Currie led the opening prayer and Mrs. Gage Lloyd pronounced the closing benediction. Mrs. Cecil Wasson read the scripture reading of 1 John 2:1-3.

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Those attending were Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Ally Wasson, Mrs. Dalton Ebbell, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. L. G. Tally, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brook.

Big Spring Lodge Has Regular Meet

Gertrude Clines presided when members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284 met in regular session Tuesday night.

Those present were: Mrs. R. H. Lanham, Mrs. Annie Bell Bradford, Mrs. Beatrice Hale, Mrs. Beatrice Stocks, Mrs. Jewel Culwell, Mrs. Frances Shanks, Mrs. Grace Lee Grider, Mrs. Juanita Sewell, A. F. Gilliland, A. C. Wilson, E. F. Kellner, Leon Cain, Eugene Thomas, Egle Patterson, Mrs. Audrey Cain, Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, Mrs. Emily Maddingley, Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Zelma Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Lorena Bluhm, Mrs. Jennie Kimbrough, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and Mrs. Ula Pond.

Women now find 2-way help for old problem

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at these certain times," get CARDUI today.

The makers of Barconate guarantee to refund your money if the very first bottle does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Four ounces of Barconate costs little and hundreds of Texas women have highly endorsed it. Nearly a million and a half bottles have been sold in Texas in the past four years.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—so much time? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a great soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

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24-Bottle Case \$7.00 plus deposit—at your dealer

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World Community Day To Be Observed Here

"Peace is my Responsibility" and "Pack a Towel for a teen-ager," will be the World Community day theme discussed by the teen-ager's at the meeting of the United Council of Church Women at the First Presbyterian church, Friday, Nov. 5 at 3 p. m.

The youth on the program will be representative from the various local churches and special music will be presented by the high school choral club and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks.

Martha Ann Johnson of the Episcopal church will conduct the scriptural reading and Floyce Brown, of the Main Street Church of God, will pronounce the benediction.

Guest speakers on the program are members of the Public Speaking class of Big Spring high school and include Billy Bob Watson, discussing "Brotherhood," Kelly Lawrence, speaking on "Human Rights," Quepha Preston, presenting "Civil Rights" and Nancy Whitney, talking on the subject of "Economics."

Mrs. Bill Edwards will read the dedicatory address pledging loyalty and support to the Displaced Persons in Europe. Towels for the teen-ager's will be mailed following the service.

Announcement is made that an offering will be collected at the meeting for the purpose of purchasing medical supplies for the European needy.

Year's Plans Made

The public is invited to attend.

Those present were: Beverly King, Doris McElrath, Bobbie Green, Theresa Crabtree, Gertrude Hull, Dorothy Pursler, Muriel Floyd, Johnnie Kennon, Marilyn Martin, Frances Weir, Melba Douglass, Wilma Rudeseal, Joyce Howard, Lavern Casey, Nillie Balch, Billie Sims, Nancy Hooper, Delores Sanderson, and Dalpha Gideon.

Those present were: Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. E. Helms, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. D. H. Yates, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Gafford, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. Leonard.

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Club To Meet

Junior Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Zallie Mae Rawlins, according to an announcement issued Wednesday morning.

at SHAW'S ... of course!

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52-pc. service for eight... in a handsome anti-tarnish chest

\$69.75 NO FED. TAX

JUST \$2 DOWN! and a little each week

Four exquisite Community patterns to choose from... richly carved, delightfully different! Each piece has an extra overlay of pure silver at the table-touch point... for extra quality!

Set consists of:

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Oval Soup Spoons
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 2 Serving Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

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Never Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse

Getright after study head-cold distress where trouble is! Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril and feel relief start instantly! Vapo-rinol's fast-acting medication relieves sniffly distress, helps clear clogging mucus, opens stuffed-up nose and lets you breathe again. If used in time, it helps prevent many colds from developing! Try it. Vicks Vapo-rinol Nose Drops.



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VET COMMITTEE HEADS WILL TAKE OVER FROM GOP

Demos Sweep Control Of Congress, House Majority Nearing Landslide

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Democrats grabbed control of Congress today. The majority in the House approached a landslide. The voters—in a startling upset—unseated 50 or more GOP House members, and gave the democrats a majority in the Senate, as seemingly they decided to revamp the legislative body that President Truman called "do-nothing," history's second worst—even "idiot."

If the breath-taking trends continue, the new Congress probably will look something like this:

HOUSE
 Democrats—242 seats.
 Republicans—192 seats.
 American Labor—1 seat.

(The GOP controls the 80th Congress house 243 to 185—with two American Labor members and five vacancies.)

SENATE
 Democrats—54 seats.
 Republicans—42 seats.

(The GOP now controls the Senate 51 to 45).

Up to 5:45 a. m. (CST), the democrats already had turned out six republican senators in winning 18 of the 33 contested seats. They led in six other races. Republicans had elected only seven and were leading in two races. Only one third of the Senate's 96 members had elections this year.

In the battle royal for supremacy in the House—the chamber the republicans were sure they couldn't lose—democrats had ousted 40 or more republicans and one American Labor party member, Rep. Leo Isaacson of New York.

Not one democrat who stood for

rejection had been turned down. Among other personalities, Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, author of last year's republican tax-cutting bill, was trailing in his Minnesota election. He is chairman of the house ways and means committee.

Rep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, did not stand for reelection. His district elected a democrat to take his place.

Both house Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, and most other republican big wheels in the House survived the democratic onslaught. These included the republican leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Chairman John Taber (NY) of the appropriations committee, Chairman Charles A. Eaton (NJ) of the foreign affairs committee, Chairman Leo E. Allen (Ill) of the rules committee, Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (Mich) of the banking committee and Chairman Clifford R. Hope (Kas) of the agriculture committee.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House un-American activities committee pulled through in New Jersey. But one of his republican colleagues on that controversial committee, Rep. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, was defeated.

However, if the trends hold, the republican committee chairmen will have to step aside and let democrats take the reins. These will include some big name party members identified with the early days of the New Deal.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas would return to the speaker's chair replacing Martin who unseated him when Republicans took control two years ago.

Rep. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, who won another term at age 84, would step back into the chairmanship of the powerful Ways and Means committee, replacing Knutson.

Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky would replace Wolcott as banking committee chairman. Rep. S. O. Bloom of New York once again would become the foreign affairs chairman. Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina would take over the agriculture committee helm.

More than the chairmanships were at stake. The party in control also holds a majority of the committee memberships.

With this machinery, if the democrats stuck together, they could say with finality what legislation would be considered and what would be passed.

Confident republicans entered the Senate contests with 51 seats, of which only 18 were at stake this year. Most GOP leaders expected to retain their six vote margin or at worst end in a 48 to 48 tie with the democrats.

They won the first contest last September when Rep. Margaret Chase Smith won the Maine Senate seat vacated by Senate Majority Leader Wallace H. White.

But the first returns Tuesday night showed many voters shared to some degree Mr. Truman's estimate of the lawmakers. Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, quickly outdistanced Rep. Ross Rizley, the republican seeking the seat being vacated by Senator E. H. Moore (R).

Then the veteran Matthew M. Neely, democratic former governor, representative and Senator, piled up a victory lead in West Virginia over Senator Chapman Revercomb (R).

Another former democratic senator, Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, outdistanced Senator George A. Wilson in the corn belt.

In Illinois it was the same story. Paul H. Douglas, college professor and democrat, beat GOP Senator C. Wayland "Curley" Brooks.

Republican Senator Joseph Ball was outdistanced in Minnesota by Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis. And in Wyoming democratic Gov. Lester C. Hunt bested republican Senator E. V. Robertson.

As in the House, key committee chairmanships will go back to veterans who previously held them. These include Senator Tom Connally (Tex) for Foreign Relations, Senator Walter George (Ga), Finance, and Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Tenn), Appropriations.

A large bloc of southern senators who either took outright part in the states' rights move or opposed Mr. Truman's nomination will sit in the next Senate. But they are not in line for major committee posts under the traditional seniority—or length of service—rules.

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Pledging Allegiance Becomes A Habit

VIENNA (AP)—Two wars and the resulting border changes within two generations have made citizenship in any Central European country a very temporary possession.

For instance: An employe of the Vienna bureau of The Associated Press was born in Bodenbach in what is now Czechoslovakia in 1906. Since Bodenbach at that time was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, he was an Austrian citizen—until 1918. At the end of World War I, his residence made him a Czech. In 1938, when the Sudetenland was ceded to Hitler, he became a German citizen. In 1945 he became a stateless person because he had moved to Vienna to work, and could no longer return to Czechoslovakia. Last year he regained his original Austrian citizenship—through naturalization.

His wife's case is similar. She was born in Fehér Templom, Hungary, in 1914. Born within the empire, she was an Austrian citizen.

Find Live Bomb

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland—An unexploded bomb believed to be of American origin was found embedded in the bank of the Rhine river here recently. Swiss army engineers believed the bomb was dropped during the American air attack on Schaffhausen on April 1, 1944, during which more than 30 persons were killed. The Schaffhausen raid, caused by a navigational error, was the heaviest suffered by neutral Switzerland during the war.

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1. Oversize oven.
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Plus a Control Timer and Clock that turns on, cooks a delicious meal, and turns off.

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BE THRIFTY... WHY PAY MORE!

St. Joseph Aspirin is so pure, 12 tablets 30c; 100 tablets only 45c. Why pay more, or ever accept less than the St. Joseph guarantee of "Aspirin at its best." Buy

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

Thursday, November 4th.

Chef Barker Recommends:

Potato and Leake Soup
 Chicken Giblets, a la Creole with Rice
 Creamed Potatoes — Pinto Beans
 Hot Rolls and Corn Muffins
 Apple Cobbler
 Coffee or Tea

SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

65c 65c

TALK ABOUT "QUICK STARTS"

THIS GASOLINE'S GOT IT!

Phillips 66 "CONTROL" Is The Answer To Why This Fuel Goes Into Action On Those Chilly Winter Days!

You want that car of yours to snap into action, even at 7 A. M. and five above! Then Phillips 66 is the gasoline for you.

There's a reason why it works so well for so many folks—it's controlled to give you high level performance, cold weather or not! Get a tankful of Phillips 66 today and see for yourself.

*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY-HIGH LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

K. H. McGibbon, Phillips 66 Jobber

502 E. 1st St. Phone 66

Rivers Discovered In Siberian Wilds

MOSCOW (AP)—Three heretofore unknown rivers have been discovered in Siberia. A Tass dispatch from Leningrad related how an expedition of scientists headed by Prof. A. A. Fedorov, of the Botanical Institute of Sciences, penetrated 700 kilometers of Siberian forest trails to find the rivers. They were all in the little explored central mountain range of the Sayansky mountains. In addition to the rivers the scientists found four large glaciers and several large and deep lakes rich in fish.

Tragedy Still Echoes

LONDON (AP)—One of the worst bombing disasters of the London blitz was recalled when the St. Pancras borough council, W. Bentley Purchase, held four inquests without bodies.

A direct hit killed 154 persons in a public shelter in 1940. Ten of the victims were unidentified. When preparations for a memorial were started recently relatives, sent in the names of four presumed victims. The Home Office ordered an inquest. The coroner ruled that the four died in the wreckage as a result of war operations.

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EASY TERMS! 65 WEEKS TO PAY!

YOU MUST SEE IT... HEAR IT...

THE "NEW MINISTRAL"... STEWART-WARNER'S EXCITING NEW PRICE LEADER

Don't take our word for it... don't take anybody's word! Let your own ears prove it! Come in and listen to this great new Stewart-Warner. In modern styling... in outstanding performance... you'll see why we call it a sensational radio value. Just come in and listen.

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204-208 SCURRY Big Spring

Chinese Government Faces One Of Gravest Situations

Not even the Japanese ever put Chiang Kai-shek in such jeopardy as now confronts him in the wake of the Chinese communist victories in Manchuria.

Even with proper allowance of exaggerated claims by the Chinese Reds, it is apparent that the government's forces have suffered disastrous reversals at Mukden. Repercussions already have been felt internally, for new maneuvers at price controls were abandoned and quotations on the Shanghai market soared 300 to 400 per cent within a single day. Now there is talk that the Chinese communists, freed from their Manchurian adventures, can face the conquest of northern China with no dilution of forces. So confident are they that there is some speculation that they may make a direct bid to capture Nanking, the government's capital.

Whether Chiang can cope with this new and grave emergency remains to be seen, but there is considerable doubt that he can. The generalissimo has shown a singular inflexibility and his hesitancy to reorganize, and by so doing throw out corrupt and inept elements, has cost him sorely in outside confidence and aid. The Chinese people, in such misery and privation that even under the most favorable circumstances a century will be needed for rehabilitation, can not find a great spark of hope in an impotent administration. On the other hand, the forces from the north, holding out promises (even though hollow) and backed by Russian aid, are showing more will to win. The situation is grave, perhaps just as grave as it was in Greece when the communist coup was threatened.

Some Adjustment Apparently Due Nation's Rail Carriers

The Interstate Commerce Commission has turned down an application by railroads for an immediate, emergency eight per cent increase in freight rates pending action on the carriers' request for a 13 per cent permanent boost.

The rejection was not unequivocal, simply a pertained to the portion which asked for the hike without resort to regular hearing procedure. It will be considered on its merits when the ICC opens the permanent increase hearings. Should carriers' present sufficient evidence to convince the ICC of need, they might then be granted their interim emergency increase.

Whether the railroads get the short-

term or the long-term raise, or a modification of the latter will be in the ICC's hands, but there is not much room for doubt that some adjustments will be made in rates. Recent wage increases and the pressure of other similar demands would indicate it unless there is some miraculous and extraordinary circumstance which transcends in regular laws of economics.

The ICC has a sound responsibility in the case—to see that justice is done the public's cause and to see that the carriers' receive enough for sound operation. To deny them that much would not be serving the public's cause. To grant them more would also prejudice public interest.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Little Man Casts His Vote With Only A Hope In Heart

WASHINGTON, D.—THE LITTLE MAN, any little man going to the polls, cast his vote Tuesday with hope in his heart.

It was an humble hope: Hope that he was doing the right thing for himself and his children and his country and the future.

He knew hope was all he had to go on, in picking one man for President over another, since he couldn't read the future.

But what was it he hoped for?

The things that little men like himself everywhere have always hoped for: Peace and prosperity.

He had to depend on a President to lead the way to those two things, since trying to figure them out for himself was too much for any little man.

But even as he voted, his heart-hopeful though it was—was not light. How could it be?

THE WAR FINALLY ENDED, ALL right. But peace? It never really came. And now, with the war only three years over, he hears his neighbors say:

"Do you think there will be war?"

Some peace deep, deep within him something troubled him.

It was like a feeling of drifting, like being in a boat, pulling on the oars but being carried along by a dark tide.

Here was a good job, more money than he had ever made in his life. Same thing with people all around him.

But how long would it last? Somewhere in the years ahead would he and all the

other little men like him go, sick and stumbling, into a depression?

He had heard his friends wonder about that. And he read experts, or people called experts, who kept saying: "We'll have to look out for the boom may bust."

But the thought of that really didn't bother him much. It just kept ticking, like a time-clock away back in his head.

WHAT, THEN, REALLY WAS THE thing that made him feel he was being swept along toward some day or some end he couldn't foresee?

He couldn't say exactly.

He fumbled around in his head. Then he thought: "It's the way things are going in the world."

For instance? Oh, lots of things, loaded with death and disaster, that seemed to be piling up no matter what a little man like him could say, or think or do.

Well, like what? Oh, like the war in Asia, the war in Palestine, the trouble at Berlin, the endless talk-talk in the United Nations and so little end—and—

Here we are and there the Russians are, the two giants of the world. And the two giants are struggling. The little man thought, where does it end? Or will it end in my lifetime?

He had all that on his mind when he cast his vote today, hoping he was voting for the man who somehow might steer the ship out of the gloom and the rushing tide and get it into quiet waters.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

It's Unlikely That New War Methods Will Be Predicted

NEW YORK, N.—IT IS UNLIKELY the next war—if there is one—will be fought as experts predict today.

For there is no trusty crystal ball to give an honest preview of just how nations will beat each others brains apart a generation hence.

Top-ranking veterans of one war are often the poorest guessers on how the following war will be waged. They tend to overrate one new weapon too much. Or they rely too heavily on methods that won them their victories in the past.

It isn't only the French army—as the old quip goes—that prepares in peace to fight the last war over again. All armies have a tendency to.

THE OTHER DAY I PICKED UP FOR five cents at a second-hand book stall a copy of "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Maj. Victor Lefebvre. He was a British chemical warfare specialist in the first World War.

His book was published in 1923. It con-

tained part of an article by Maj. Gen. Amos Alfred Fries, then chief of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, pointing out that poison gas caused 75,000 of the 275,000 American first World War casualties.

Gen. Fries prophesied flatly:

"No other invention since that of gunpowder has made so profound a change in warfare as gas is making, or will make, in the future."

But did it? Gas didn't play as profound a role in the second World War as gas and rifles, powdered eggs or the Red Cross doughnut girls.

The high commanders of all allied armies after 1918 appear to have predicted future battles too much in terms of static trench warfare.

A young upstart French captain, Charles deGaulle, found promotion slow after 1928, by Maj. Victor Lefebvre. He was a British chemical warfare specialist in the first World War.

His book was published in 1923. It con-

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"THROUGH EVERYTHING I HAVE REMAINED ON A HIGH LEVEL"

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Humpty-Dumpty Automobile Field Has Grown Static

Until designers ate dill pickles and ice cream before sleeping all night on new post-war ideas, most any schoolboy could spot a make of car a block away. The recent race to out modern the moderns has complicated the processes of recognition, and it may be a few years before juveniles can rattle off names and models on a moment's notice.

But they'll catch up because the field is fairly static. Only the Kaiser and Frazer have put in on the scene, and the celebrated Tucker has yet to merge from assembly lines. Along with the three-wheeled Davis.

So it's not like the old days when models and makes blossomed and withered, willy-nilly.

There's something almost nostalgic in calling up memory of some of those that flourished and departed. There was the old Reo that we used to "kill" with a screwdriver against the spark plug and cylinder head in the absence of a switch. Later R. E. Olds came back with another model that has fared a great deal better as the modern Oldsmobile.

One of the first, of course, was the Stanley Steamer, and its running mate, the White Steamer, both mobile steam plants. And that brings to mind the venerable air-cooled Franklin, and the electric car, whose name has been forgotten.

Then there was the Haynes, a massive creation with carbide lights and one of the first on the scene. One of the early bids, after Henry Ford had sunk his roots all over the automotive scene, for popular

favor was the Maxwell, immortalized of late by Comedian Jack Benny. Its employment of the solid metal disc instead of spokes made it the sports hot shot of its day.

About that time one of the sturdier characters was the Humptobile, which, like the babbling brook, seemed to go on forever. The Overland demonstrated its agility by being raced up flights of stairs, a feat which ruined more bridge work for drivers than any other one thing in this generation. When it passed on, the Whippet came into being and in turn it has been replaced by the versatile Jeep, which seems destined to stick around.

There were hosts of others, too, among them the Dort, the Durant, Star, Oakland, Mormon, Moon, Graham-Paige, Auburn, Flint, DeVeaux, Erskine, Roosevelt in the popular to medium field.

Some made considerable concessions to style, notably the Lafayette and the LaSalle, a late casualty, the stately Pierce-Arrow, the squatly front-wheel drive Cord, and the side exhausts of the foreign-looking Deussenberg and Stutz.

The Thomas Flyer was a hot-rock in the commercial and fire-truck field, and the roll of ented in this arena leaves a legion of lamented names strewn about in the graveyard.

Some relay evening when time is heavy and you want an interesting diversion, why not steer conversation to experiences with those mechanical wonders of another day. The first one won't have a chance.

—JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Communists' Manchuria Win Disaster For Nationalists

THE GREAT MILITARY VICTORY OF the Chinese Communists in Manchuria represents a disaster for Nationalist China, and by that same token strengthens the hand of Moscow in its world revolution for the spread of the Redism.

This means that America, because of her special interest in maintaining the independence of China, is faced with another major crisis in the Orient.

He who is chosen for the presidency of the United States in Tuesday's election will, it strikes me, find this one of the gravest of his early problems in the foreign field.

Observers in China say that the Chinese Communists, with the great city of Mukden in their hands, may be expected to overrun the rest of Manchuria in the immediate future. This would intensify the threat against Nationalist China and cer-

tainly would hold out the possibility of a Red victory sweeping the nation.

A COMMUNIST CHINA WOULD GIVE Russia a base which might dominate the Orient, with its population of more than half the people of the globe. China alone has within its borders some 500 million.

"But," protests someone, "The Chinese Communists are not the Russian brand of Reds. They are agrarians."

Buncombe! Don't let anybody tell you that. I had this "agrarian" story handed me by one of the top Chinese Communists in Chungking in 1943. A thorough investigation convinced me that the Chinese Reds are a piece of the Moscow cloth. If the Chinese Communists take over in China, that will mean Russia has taken over.

Broadway — By Jack O'Brien

Columnist Has Always Been A Gawker At Stars

NEW YORK—When I was a kid in Buffalo, I was a Stage Door Jackie, although not in the orchid, mink and limousine mode popular along these colorful Manhattan boulevards.

Mostly in the company of my friend Ed Sullivan who lived a couple of blocks away on Miami Street, across from the railroad track, I gaped at many a famous and partly famous celebrity as they trudged home for the night from their glamorous evening's chores.

No matter the show, we were there, ready to stare as discreetly as possible. Whether it was Jack Haley in "Take a Chance," Ted Healy in "A Night in Spain," Milton Berle in a turned up hat and anyone else's jokes, Jack Dempsey making a personal appearance in a dreary bit of stage business, Ethel Waters in "As Thousands Cheer," George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," Bela Lugosi in "Dracula," Fred Allen, Libby Holman and Clifton Webb in "Three's a Crowd," and hundreds more—there we were, out of the theater like star-struck Pavlov Narkis (we saw him, too), first in line to gawk at the wonderful ladies and gentlemen of the footlights.

We stuck at our bug-eyed hobby when we were grown-up guys, I must confess. When Rosalind Russell was the distaff star of a stock company at our pet show shop, the Shubert Teck, we were right there at matinees when she served tea in the lobby. We were a bit sheepish about it, but it was a chance to get up close, and we hoped to it. No one would believe it, I suppose, but we dallied in Pearl Street after the burlesque shows were over for the night at the Gayety Theater, not to see the gals, but to find out what Bozo Snyder, one of the great pantomimic comedians, looked like in street clothes.

The Marx Brothers almost clean got away once, they looked so much like everyone else as they walked out of Shea's stage door. A friendly stagehand stuck his head out and tipped us off. No peering there for autographs. We had all the fun we wanted just gawking.

And now I'm on Broadway, writing about it, meeting the stars, having dinner with them, going to parties at their homes, swapping first-name hellos, and doing all the things I thought were such unbelievably great fun. Many's the time I wondered how it would be, if ever, through the skimpiest chance, I might rub elbows with such dreamy, faraway glamor. It surely must be the greatest fun in the world. I assured my friend, Ed Sullivan. The other day I took a moment out to write Ed, now a gas station tycoon, just how it felt.

"It's fun," I assured him. "and I don't think I'll ever stop gawking."

Recently I wrote a piece about the fact that headwaiters seem born with only first names, and are known by their given tags alone for their entire velvet-roped existence.

Comes now a letter from one Lou Walters, proprietor of that fancy airplane hangar on Broadway known as The Latin

Quarter. Lou, writing on some mighty stylish stationery, incidentally, says he saw my piece about last-nameless headwaiters, and has a few marginal notes to interject on the subject.

"It amused me because my headwaiter at the Latin Quarter, Gigi, has been working for me for six and a half years and so help me Hannah, I don't know his last name."

"Frank, our reservation captain, has been with me ten years, four in Miami and six here, and I don't, and never did, know his last name."

"I don't know the first, or last, name of my Chef, who has been here for five years. I call him 'Chef.'"

"Believe it or not, Lou."

Lou—I believe you.

Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, which has been foraging among the lesser known professionals and even a few amateurs to help entertain wounded ex-service men in veterans hospitals, finally said in effect, look here, you stars, how about it? Let's get out and show some famous faces to those kids in the wards.

The response was instant. Peter Lerre, Bill Demarest and Wayne Morris promptly hopped a plane out of Hollywood to head a stream of the famous from Hollywood and here who will open a "Parade of Radio and Film Stars" to Army, Navy and Veterans hospitals. There'll be beautiful girls, established comics, famous singers—every bracket of entertainment.

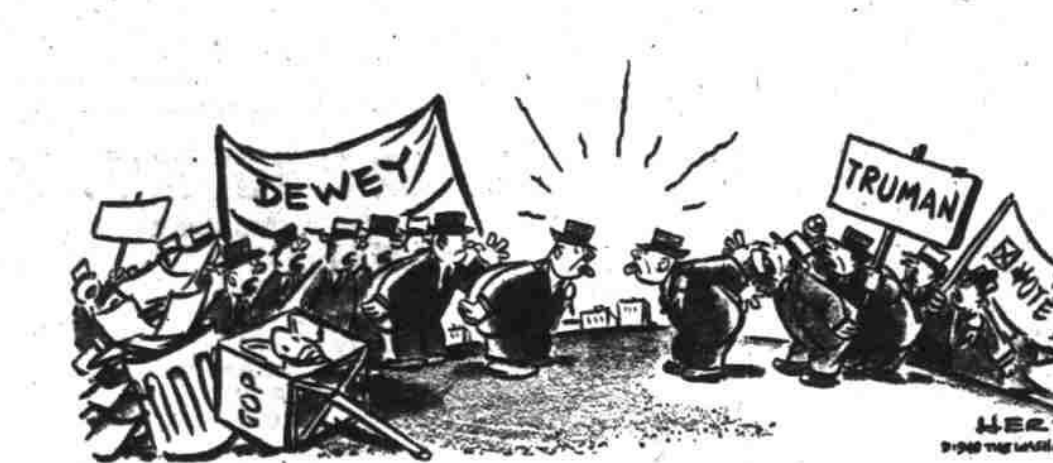
The timeliness of a play sometimes helps get it produced, such as is the case with "The Great Campaign," by Arnold Sundgaard, which is having a neat little revival among the little theater groups about this election-bent land. When I saw it produced first by the Experimental Theater here a year ago, it seemed definitely headed for oblivion, for it is a sad item, indeed. But Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and San Francisco, will have productions shortly, although what it proves is beyond me.

Dancing by the bandstand at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Guy Lombardo is conducting his unimpeachable session despite a busted arm, sustained during his Gold Cup speedboat sinking, I noticed Guy had abandoned his usual cloth sling and was dangling the shattered extremity in something neater and narrower. I asked him if it was something new in the line of bandages, and Guy laughed.

"It's my brother Carmen's saxophone strap," he explained.

Seldom do both the man and wife have fun at the same outing.

The only sure way to impress your wife is to do something for her that you can't afford.



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

If Dewey Wins, Advisors Will Be Hard-Working, Close-Knit Clique

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948)
NEW YORK—The men around Dewey who may take over the White House 86 days from today are an exciting, hard-working, close-knit clique who function with almost too much perfection and are loaded with calculated coordination. Here is the lineup:

No. 1 man—On the White House staff will be cherub-faced Paul Lockwood, the 6-foot, 4-inch personal secretary to the new chief executive, who saw a dream that started 14 years ago became a fact this week when his boy Tom took over.

Lockwood will become secretary to the President. He will bring to Washington a couple of dozen pipes that he puffs at all hours, a hobby of working late, sleeping hardly at all, a love of good swing music, and the greatest fund of amusing stories since Paul Porter left the White House entourage. Lockwood is a bachelor, never found time to get married. He was too busy promoting Tom Dewey for President.

Budget Expert—Is 39-year-old John E. Burton, New York State budget director, who, unlike Virginia's Senate Byrd, doesn't believe that government expenses can be reduced merely by the traditional expedient of firing bureaucrats.

Tax Expert—Alger B. Chapman, head of Dewey's tax commission, is a former partner in the super-lush Washington law firm of Alford, and Alford, which has represented the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and has tried to persuade Congress to ease taxes for the high-bracket boys. However, Chapman broke with the Alford firm and is not likely to be influenced by them in writing future tax laws in Washington.

Super-Public Relations—Silken-voiced Harold Keller, who holds the title of commissioner of commerce, at Albany, will probably handle high-level public relations for the new administration. Keller is a member of the original Dewey team. When Dewey was a young racketbuster in New York, Keller, a New York criminal reporter and political writer, became press agent for the Dewey combine, helped mastering the thousands of screaming black headlines that made Dewey a national figure.

Like Dewey and Elliott Bell, Keller is a Columbia product, is an expert on commerce, labor relations, industrial development, and world trade.

Patronage Boss—Will be snow-haired, cigar-chewing Ed Jaekle, who, more than any member of the Dewey team, looks like a professional politician. Kindly, shrewd, with an amazing ability to remember names, Jaekle resembles Roosevelt's Jim Farley. Jaekle rowed with Dewey after the 1944 campaign, was virtually dropped from the organization, but came back shortly after Dewey was elected governor. Jaekle was largely responsible for amassing the powerful force of delegates Dewey took with him into the Republican convention at Philadelphia.

Press Secretary—Right behind Lockwood will be Jim Hagerty, 39-year-old ex-political writer of the New York Times. Hagerty didn't always love Dewey. As recently as 1942, he and Dewey said a lot of unprintable things about each other both publicly and privately, particularly when Dewey was up to his old trick of denying newspapermen's stories—a habit he hasn't completely forgotten. Hagerty has a simple formula for getting along with the press—trying to get the truth and letting the chips fall where they may. On the whole he sticks to it, though, being human, he has sometimes strayed. Witness his denial of Dewey's remarks on teachers at the governors' conference last summer.

Personal Secretary — Another member of the White House staff will be Tiny Lillian Rosse, Dewey's perennially tired-looking 29-pound bombshell full of energy, Miss Rosse has been with Dewey for 14 years and probably knows more about him and how he got to the presidency than he does himself.

Finance Expert — Is ruddy-jawed Elliott Bell, able New York state superintendent of banks and ex-New York Times writer. Dewey and Bell met as law students at Columbia. Dewey, then recently married, enjoyed the Bohemian atmosphere of the Bells' New York apartment, and in 1939 took Bell on as his chief ghost writer. After Dewey was defeated at the Philadelphia 1940 convention, Bell worked for Wendell Wilkie, later joined the editorial board of the New York Times.

In 1942 when Dewey decided to run for governor, he appealed to Bell to join his campaign, but Bell refused. Finally he consented to work part time on the campaign; wrote editorials in the daytime and speeches for Dewey until 3 a.m. When the election was over, Dewey asked Bell to become state superintendent of banks. Despite a \$25,000 a year post with the Times, Bell accepted. He has been with Dewey ever since.

Legal Adviser — Whip-smart Young Charles D. Breitler has been counsel to Gov. Dewey in Albany since 1943. Is expected to have the same job with Dewey that Sam Rosenman had with

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Jane Russell Says No More Cheesecake

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A woeeful cry has arisen in press agent circles. The moan echoes back from the Hollywood hills and can be heard above the sound of dropped options. It is the reaction of publicists to the news:

"Jane Russell says no more cheesecake."

Yes, Jane, the queen of the leg (etc.) art, has put her shapely foot down and says she'll do no more posing in airy costumes on leopard skins and haystacks. I hastened out to the San Fernando valley to confirm the report.

"That's right," the shapely brunette replied. "I had seven years of posing and I'm tired of it."

Aha! Is this because she thinks leg art is deleterious to her acting career?

"No," she replied, tossing my theory to the four winds. "I just think leg art is stupid. When I see other girls posing in shorts for some silly gag, I think it's ridiculous."

Yes, but that's because you're not a male," I ventured. She shrugged the remark into oblivion.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

METTLESOME

(met' l-suh) ADV.
FULL OF SPIRIT;
FIERY

We built at different degrees—Emerson.

Rayburn Feeling Very Good Except For A Bad Cold

BONHAM, Nov. 3. (AP) — Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn said today he "was feeling fine except for a little cold I contracted out getting Truman votes."

"That Truman sure is running," he smiled.

Rayburn, slated to return to the speakership since the Democrats have recaptured the house, said he had no statement to issue on the election at this time but would do so later in the day.

"Right now, I want to get away from this telephone and out in the sunshine," he declared.

Rayburn toured nine states and made speeches for the national administration.

So They Say JOHNNIE'S ROUND TOP

EVERY TIME HE OPENED HIS MOUTH HE PUT HIS FOOT INTO IT



... until he discovered Johnnie's and his fine food, and now he has gained new assurance.

Johnnie's ROUND TOP
2401 SCURRY-BIG SPRING

BLOODSHED STOPPED, DEADLOCKS BROKEN

Accomplishments Of United Nations Despite Weakness, Cited By Evatt

PARIS, (AP)—The peoples of the United Nations, through their representatives at San Francisco in 1945 when the Charter was written and the organization established, declared their determination to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war; to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights; to establish conditions that could be maintained; and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom.

The United Nations is now three years old. How far has it succeeded in accomplishing these aims?

The first great enemy of mankind is war itself. Here the organization already has a great deal to its credit. Disputes in many parts of the world have been brought before it. In some cases actual fighting had broken out—for example, Indonesia and Palestine, and each time the Security Council was able to put an end to hostilities. Sometimes, as in Iran, the United Nations was able to secure positive results by turning the spotlight of public and free discussion on the causes of the disputes and the progress of events.

These are not small achievements, to have stopped bloodshed and to have kept discussion going when deadlocks had been reached. The principles which the United Nations has followed in these disputes were clearly laid down for it in the Charter. The Security Council and other United Nations bodies have come to accept standard procedures to give effect to them.

My own country, Australia, strove not unsuccessfully during its two years on the Security Council to establish these courses. In each dispute, the facts of the situation should first be ascertained, if necessary by an impartial body. These acts should be published so that world opinion as well as the Security Council can judge what is happening. Each dispute, we believe, should be approached on its merits and in strict accordance with the principles of the Charter.

The second great enemy of mankind is want. In many regions, particularly the Far East and other underdeveloped areas, men, women and children are living in conditions of acute poverty, hunger, and poor health. The task of raising standards of living and welfare in these regions is immense and is an international responsibility. In international planning and action is also needed to forestall or minimize major economic fluctuations which could cause mass unemployment and depressions.

To promote economic and social progress the United Nations has established an Economic and Social Council; regional economic commissions for Europe, Asia and the Far East, and Latin America; functional commissions to deal with specific technical matters

such as statistics and economic stability and employment; and specialized agencies to provide international co-operation in such fields as civil aviation, health, and labor conditions.

This organizational structure has only just been completed. Parts of it have proved extremely successful, other parts will need modification to take account of experience. But in three years men and governments have been brought together in a common effort to fight poverty and other economic and social problems.

The third great enemy of mankind is tyranny and oppression. This is stated positively in the pledge, which each member made in Articles 55 and 56 of the Charter: to promote "universal respect for and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."

Much detailed work has been done in this field by the United Nations. These efforts, I hope, will be crowned in this third session of the General Assembly by the adoption of a Declaration of Human Rights, and of a convention for the prevention and punishment of genocide, which is the mass extermination of whole groups of people on social or religious grounds. The present session is also considering other important conventions on freedom of information.

Thus, in three years the United Nations has accomplished a great deal in fields of vital importance. It has done more than reasonable men expected in so short a period. Much patient and hard work is necessary and always will be. Everyone can and should share in this work.

decessors luxuriated," and draw more than 100,000 rupees (about \$33,000) monthly in salary and allowances?

Indians expected a new way of life at Government House when the slight, quiet, 70-year-old Rajagopalachari (called "C. R." for short) moved in last June as the first Indian Governor-General. A man who dresses always in homespun cotton, a vegetarian, a non-smoker, and a teetotaler, C. R.'s preference for the simple life was well known.

While bids were sent in to clear the famous viceregal wine cellar, C. R. substituted simple Indian vegetarian meals for lavish banquets. He ignored most of the spacious apartments of Government House and, with a widowed daughter, a widowed daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, set up housekeeping in one corner of the palace.

But there has been no real reduction in the size of the governor-general's establishment. Approximately 5,000 persons live on the estate. These include servants, guards, the governor-general's office staff and their families. The mansion alone, excluding its 330 acres of grounds and famed mogul gardens, require 400 servants to keep it in order.

C. R., who as premier of Madras cut his own salary down to 500 rupees (about \$180) per month, now draws more in salary and expenses than either the President of the United States or the governor-general of Canada.

The \$4,000,000 viceregal mansion contains the magnificent Durbar Hall (Throne Room), more than a mile of corridors and ceiling paintings in the mogul manner. Gandhi once suggested it would be better for India if the great red and white sandstone pile were transformed into a hospital.

It probably would suit C. R. fine if the government accepted that suggestion now.

New Indian Leader Has Hard Time Leading His Simple Life

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3. (AP) — The paradox of one of India's simplest and most austere men, a devoted friend and disciple of Gandhi, living today in a palace that was the symbol of the grandeur of the British Raj is beginning to worry the country's leaders.

Questions are being asked in Parliament and in the press.

It is proper that Governor-General Chakravarti Rajagopalachari should occupy a 340-room mansion, former residence of the British Viceroy, "where his foreign pre-

decessors luxuriated," and draw more than 100,000 rupees (about \$33,000) monthly in salary and allowances?

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British Opera Stars Protest 'Them Furriners'

LONDON, Nov. 3. (AP) — British opera singers are singing the blues. Two hundred of them from such houses as Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells got together to protest that foreigners are grabbing their jobs.

Two tenors raised their voices in front of a large supporting company called together by the British Actors Equity Association, a professional union.

Parry Jones complained that the Covent Garden national opera house "is doing a season in English with 'Aida' played by an Austrian."

"That sort of thing is especially bad, he said, since British taxpayers are subsidizing the house to the tune of more than \$20,000 a year. "There are thousands of Mimis about the place." (Mimi is a French girl who dies in Puccini's "La Boheme.")

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In chorus, they voted to point out to the prime minister and the chancellor of the exchequer how the public's money is being spent at Covent Garden.

Meerchaum is a clay-like mineral used in making the bowls of tobacco pipes and cigarette holders.

British Opera Stars Protest 'Them Furriners'

LONDON, Nov. 3. (AP) — British opera singers are singing the blues. Two hundred of them from such houses as Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells got together to protest that foreigners are grabbing their jobs.

Two tenors raised their voices in front of a large supporting company called together by the British Actors Equity Association, a professional union.

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NEW LOCATION
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Brazil Wars On Illiteracy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 3. (AP) — Brazil is at war on illiteracy. A nationwide program started last year now has 700,000 students learning to read and write. Its aim is to teach a million persons a year.

Because of its wide application and its combination with instruction for useful citizenship, it is considered by educators as the leading literacy program in all Latin American countries. Government authorities, alarmed over the fact that only 55 per cent of the 18-year-old age group in 1940 were able to read and write decided to do something about it.

In 1944, a full program was proposed by Clemente Mariani, Minister of Education. It became effective in 1947 and has since grown with surprising rapidity. Initiated at a cost of \$31,000,000,000 it was made accessible to persons ranging in age from 15 to 40 years of age.

The program has been extended throughout all parts of Brazil. This year 300 movie projectors were installed for visual education on such subjects as health, civics, geography and history.

Last year more than 300,000 persons learned how to read and write.

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Takes over every whipping and beating job, does it faster. Does it better! A gift with a lifetime of service.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' section with a grid and answers.

Corsicana Phone Rates Are Boosted - CORSCICANA, Nov. 3. (UP - City officials yesterday approved a raise in telephone rates by a three to two vote. The raise boosts business telephones from \$5 to \$6.50 per month and one-party residential lines from \$2.50 to \$3. The new rates are retroactive to Nov. 1.

J. R. CREATH FURNITURE & MATTRESSES - New and Used Furniture Serving you for the past 30 years. SEE US FIRST. Rear of 710 E. 3rd Ph. 603

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ANDERSON MUSIC CO. SINCE 1927 Phone 856 EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING ALL MAKES COMPLETE STOCK ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT Baseball Softball Tennis Golf

Herald Radio Log

Table of radio station schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon. Lists station names, program names, and times.

Donald's Drive-Inn - Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks. SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

BROOKS - WILLIAMS P. O. Box 988 Serval Gas Refrigerators Magic Chef Ranges Combination Heating and Cooling APPLIANCE STORE 107 East Second, Phone 1683 DISPLAY FLOOR GAS CO. Phone 2693 SHEET METAL SHOP 261 Benton Phone 2231

Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Fee Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 115-16-17 PHONE 501

Stan Heath Of Nevada Guns For Total Offense Record

Eagles May Be Favored Friday

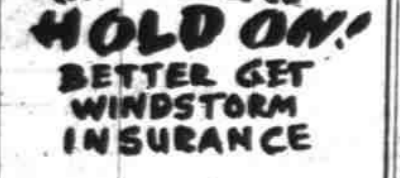
ACKERLY, Nov. 3—Kickoff time in the all-important Ackerly-Flower Grove District Four six-man football game here Friday has been moved up to 7:30 p. m., Coach Kenny Baggett has announced.

The Eagles may enter the game as slight favorites. Ackerly has scored 173 points in seven games compared to 32 for the opposition and holds one victory over Flower Grove. They beat the Dragons, 25-6, in Flower Grove several weeks ago.

Ackerly has lost two games this season, both to Union's Bobcats. The first was by a 14-13 count and the second by 20-8. The flock has averaged 24.5 points per outing, compared to 7.3 points for the common foe.

Darrell Cross leads the Eagle scorers with 39 points. Others who have scored for the Ackerly club and their point total include: Gerald Rogers, 36; Cates Zant, 35; Waymon Etheredge, 24; Gale Batson, 9; Clint Lauderdale, 6; Jack Rogers, 2; and L. D. Seely, 1.

Gerald Rogers, Zant, Cross, Batson, Etheredge and Pete McKee will start for the Birds Friday night.



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Navy Field Jacket .75
Leather Coats, Wool lined, 18.75
Army Mackinaws, 4.55 and 10.95
Army Rain coats, serviceable, 1.85 and 2.95.
Shoes, good, 2.95 and 3.95
Marine Shorts .65
WAC Wool Suits, nice .55
WAC Wool Shirts, good .25
Gene Astry Boots for Boys 5.95 to 8.95
Combat Type Boots for Boys 4.65 and 4.95
Sweatshirts, Roy Rogers .139
Steel Clothes Lockers, nice, 12.50 and 15.50.
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Berry Second In All Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Stan Heath, University of Nevada's aerial wizard who cracked the collegiate passing yardage record last week, had his sights set today on the total offense mark.

With six games out of the way and three to go, the Wolfpack quarterback has tossed the pigskin for the amazing total of 1,645 yards to break a 10-year-old passing yardage record. He hit with 13 of 18 passes for 327 yards and five touchdowns Saturday against Oklahoma City.

Figures from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that Heath needs to get only 548 yards to surpass the total offense mark of 2,193 yards piled up in 1942 by Frank Sinkwich, former Georgia All-America. Frankie's total came in 11 games.

Heath, who plans to turn professional next year because his collegiate eligibility expires this season, is strictly an "airman."

He has taken the ball from center 164 times, and passed on all but eight of those occasions. He was caught for losses five times before he could throw the ball, but on three occasions ran the ball for enough ground yardage to hold his rushing deficit to five yards. Thus, his total offense mark for the six games is 1,645 yards.

The former passing yardage mark of 1,457 was set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1946, and equaled by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington University in 1942.

Heath, whose team meets its toughest foe of the year—Santa Clara—Saturday, also can become the fourth player in major collegiate history to complete 100 or more passes in one season. He now has completed 98 in 136 attempts. Charley Conerly of Mississippi set the record of 133 last season; Schwenk completed 114 in 1941; Ray Evans of Kansas, 101 in 1941.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian is in second place in total offense, with 1,062 yards in seven games, but several others are close behind.

So close, in fact, Berry probably will be overtaken because his team is idle Saturday. Charlie Justice of North Carolina is third with 987 yards, and Fred Wendt of Texas Mines, the nation's top major college runner and point-getter, fourth with 956 yards.

Wendt has rushed for 929 yards to hold first in that department, followed by California's Jackie Jensen with 688. Close behind with 682 yards is Jay Van Noy, Utah State, who has galloped to 242 yards in his last two games to take third.

Jimmy Finks of Tulsa, fifth in total offense with 930 yards, is second in forward passing with 937 yards in six games—far back of Heath.

Following are the top 10 players in each offensive category:
Total offense—Heath, Nevada, 1,645 yards; Berry, Texas Christian, 1,062; Justice, North Carolina, 987; Wendt, Texas Mines, 956; Finks, Tulsa, 930; Davis, George Washington, 880; Walthall, West Virginia, 802; Gilman, Kansas, 793; Jensen, California, 790; Faunce, Minnesota, 782.

In rushing, Berry ranks ninth with 551 yards and Clyde Scott, Arkansas, tenth with 547.

Cub Pack To Meet
STANTON, Nov. 3—A meeting of the local Cub Scout Pack has been scheduled for Thursday night in the Stanton Methodist church. The Stanton Lions club is sponsor of the pack, while James Biggs is Cubmaster.

Canning Horsemeat
AUCKLAND (AP)—New Zealand is freezing and canning horseflesh for sale in Belgium. The supply of horses is plentiful because farmers are selling horses as they buy tractors to do farm work.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Monroe (Tiny) Johnson, who was one of Shine Phillips' "boys" years ago, gives Shine credit for getting the first full uniform that Big Spring high school grid players ever had.

Tiny was working for E. Reagan when Phillips and the late C. W. Cunningham took over the drug store 23 years ago this week, and he sort of changed hands with the stock.

Recalling that Shine had to "fire" him at regular intervals, Tiny also remembers how it was his boss who passed the hat and moved heaven and earth to get enough for a full uniform for all the players the year Joe Ward, fresh from All-America mention at the University of Texas, came here to coach. That was in the early '20's.

While Joe was busy putting out one of the best teams Big Spring ever had, Shine was converting his basement into a stock room to keep the uniforms and colorful blankets safe when not in use.

That marked the beginning of a new day in football here, appropriately enough a new name for the club.

Perhaps remembering his alma mater, Ward changed the name from Jayhawks to Steers.

STEERS USED HIDDEN BALL TRICK IN THOSE DAYS
The Steers became the scourges of West Texas high school football circles in Ward's hey-day.

He revolutionized the game with his hidden ball trick and that by placing the quarterback immediately back of the center in the manner "the man under" operates in the T formation these days. In Ward's set-up, he was really "the man under."

He crouched before accepting the ball, then slipped it between the legs of one of the guards, who remained stationary. A decoy would lure the defense off to one side, after which a Steer end would come around, grab the ball and usually be in the clear before any of the enemy was the wiser.

The Texas Interscholastic league later outlawed the play.

The last we heard, Ward was serving in some capacity with the University of Texas in Austin.

FOUR STARTERS ON NEW MEXICO TEAM ARE TEXANS
The state of Texas boasts more starters on the University of New Mexico's football team than does the home commonwealth.

Jerry Boteler, center; Dick Willford, tackle; Bill Speer, end; and Jerry McKeown, back; all hail from the Lone Star State.

Joe Willis, end; and Tackle John Hart are the only native New Mexicans on the starting eleven.

After a layoff of about 18 months, Fritzie Zivic, the Pittsburgh welter, is boxing again.



HEAVY DUTY ATHLETE — Pete Layden (above), who played baseball for the St. Louis Browns and San Antonio Missions last season, is now a regular back for the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference. He's a former University of Texas gragger.

Raiders Seek To Halt Fred Wendt, Mines

LUBBOCK, Nov. 3—Students of Texas Tech and Lubbock will be wishing bad luck to one of Lubbock's former residents this weekend.

Come Saturday, Fred Wendt, the nation's leading rushing leader and third highest player in total offense in football circles, will lead the Texas Miners into Jones stadium for an encounter with the Tech Red Raiders. Local fans will be wishing he does not add much to his total yardage, 832 yards prior to last weekend.

Wendt was a member of the Lubbock junior high Cowboys in 1937 and started his football work under "Mule" Davis, veteran Lubbock coach. The following fall he was with the high school Cowhands, working with such players as Tuffy Nabors, Max Walthall, Franklin Butler, J. D. Milnar and J. A. Blackwell, all of whom starred in college later.

Wendt showed promise of being a star of Lubbock high, but his parents moved to El Paso and stardom came there. Walker Nichols, now line coach of the University of New Mexico, who Wendt coached in the local high.

The Tech Red Raiders in the past have done well in halting the "hot" ground gainers. In 1942 "Little Doc" Mobley of Hedin-Simmons, whose record has not been beaten, was stopped with only 28 yards gain. In 1946 Mobley picked up 44 yards in 23 tries against Tech. Last fall "Hooks" Davis of HBU, national leader most of the season, netted 105 yards, a figure well below his average, in 28 tries.

Wendt started football as an end, but this fall came into his own as a back. Saturday he will be renewing a duel with Tech's Charles Reynolds, speedy halfback. Both are dash men and have met on the track many times, with Reynolds always the victor.

Magnifying Truth
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (AP)—The stubble beard on a man's face 10 hours after shaving would stand out like tree stumps on a putting green when viewed with a new device. The device is a surface analyzer that magnifies surface roughness 40,000 times.

It's one of the instruments in a Westinghouse Electric Corp. laboratory to find better ways of electrically coating steel with other metals like nickel, silver, chromium or copper. Another gauge can check the thickness of plated coatings one-fiftieth the width of a human hair.

Singapore Hails Its New Buses
SINGAPORE, Nov. 3 (AP)—Singapore is streamlining its transportation system. Modern, chrome-trimmed trolley buses with pneumatic tires now carry 29,000 passengers a day, according to an official estimate. When more are put into service at the end of the year and the remaining 15 older models are scrapped, the buses are expected to attract still more customers.

Even now Singapore is away ahead of most other Far Eastern cities or the transportation score. Rickshaws, illegal here, have been replaced by trishaws—bicycles with side-cars. There are no trolley cars. And the flow of traffic, comparatively speaking, is well regulated.

IT'S NOW 7:30 P. M. Starting Time Of Football Game Friday Is Moved Up

ACC Cats Host Tribe Saturday

ABILENE, Nov. 3—What should be one of the best football games of the year in the tough Texas conference will be played here Saturday evening by Abilene Christian college and Hardin college of Wichita Falls.

Each team will be fighting to hold the last bit of hope for the conference title. Each has won a game and lost a game against conference foes.

Hardin, which defeated McMurry 14-7, and was licked by Howard Payne, 19-7, will send its band and a large delegation of students and supporters.

The ACC Wildcats defeated Southwestern of Georgetown, Texas, 27-0, and lost to McMurry 13-9. In turn Southwestern won over Howard Payne, Hardin's conqueror 3-0.

The officials of ACC will have as their guests at this game editors and publishers of West Texas newspapers.

Howard Payne and McMurry will be on the game, since both teams boast unblemished records. Each has won seven games.

In those seven games, the Bisons have rolled up 385 points to 59 for the opposition. Grandfalls has scored 266 points to 30 for the enemy.

Forsan officials recently tried to have the game moved here and offered Grandfalls a sizeable guarantee for it but Wheeler refused the offer. It appears now that a big crowd will watch the game and more than a few of them will be from Forsan.

The Buffs appear to be in good shape for the outing. Hood Parker, injured slightly a couple of weeks ago, will probably be ready to play most of the time.

Yearlings Play Colts Thursday
The Big Spring junior high school Yearlings, improving with each outing, take on the Sweetwater Colts at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Sweetwater.

A hard-spent Sweetwater team eked out a victory in the last meeting between the two elevens.

Tuscola Plays 'Dogs Friday

COAHOMA, Nov. 3—Ed Robertson's boys, the Coahoma high school football Bulldogs, are making solemn preparations for their game here Friday night with Tuscola.

The Bulldogs have now dropped two games in a row—to Iraan and Roby—and are resolved to snap the streak here and now.

The Canines will enter the contest in fairly good physical trim.

Buffaloes Bid For 8th Win

FORSAN, Nov. 3—Two of the best offenses in six-man football will get together in Grandfalls Friday night when the Forsan Buffaloes take on Bud Wheeler's Grandfalls Cowboys.

The contest will be a non-conference engagement but the eyes of West Texas' smaller schools will be on the game, since both teams boast unblemished records. Each has won seven games.

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A hard-spent Sweetwater team eked out a victory in the last meeting between the two elevens.

Steers has been moved forward to 7:30 o'clock; it has been announced. In the past, starting time of all night contests here has been 8 o'clock. However, school officials decided on the change due to the fact that Angelo fans want to leave for home earlier.

Neither club will come up to the game in top shape. The Steers will be without the services of Paul Fortenberry and Richard Laswell, tackles; and Kelly Lawrence, a back.

Angelo will probably go into the struggle without Bobby Clatterback a powerful back; along with Doyle Trice, another ace of the secondary. If Trice plays, he will see only limited service.

Coach Mule Stockton of the locals, hasn't been working his boys too hard in recent drills due to the possibility of further injury. The Steers are short handed, as it is, and any further mishap would practically kill local chances for a win.

Ariss Davis will have to carry the load for Big Spring, offensively; Davis was impressive against the Austin high Panthers last week, despite the fact that the Steers lost, 60-7.

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1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton
1947 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton
1946 Dodge 1/2-ton
1946 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup
1939 Ford 1-ton
1949 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup

McDONALD Motor Company
Phone 2174 306 Johnson
Buy Used Cars
Already Winterized With Anti-Freeze
1946 Ford Pickup
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Coupe
1939 Ford Tudor
1936 Ford
1936 Chevrolet Pickup
1948 Nash Demonstrator
1942 Studebaker
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
Cars fit every pocket book.

Griffin Nash Co.
1107 East Third
WE ARE NOW WRECKING
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radios Heaters
Motors Transmission
Generators Starters

Westex Wrecking COMPANY
1608 E. 3rd Phone 1112
Desoto Club Coupe, new, 1107 Lamar Highway.
1941 BUICK for sale or trade, will take pickup. Back of 1408 E. 3rd. Phone 2136.
FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth, Good condition, \$250. See at Bill's Liquor Store, 7 miles south on Lamar Highway.
1938 PLYMOUTH coupe. See or call at Wayne Stadium Ice Station.
1940 FORD coupe, also 1937 Ford touring. See at 1009 E. 3rd, service station.

4-Trucks
1947 FORD pickup with 10,000 miles, for sale or trade for late model car with low mileage. 419 E. 3rd.
1947 GMC
1/2 ton pickup for sale. Excellent condition, with equipment suitable for farming and ranching. Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd.
5-Trailers, Trailer Houses
3-WHEELER trailer, ideal for hunting, fishing, etc. See it at Ellis Homes, Apt. 28-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
10-Lost & Found
REWARD for return of lost male Cocker Spaniel, blonde, four months old, answers to name Toby, Child's pet. Please call 2465-7 or 977 W. 6th.

SALE ON USED MERCHANDISE
Montgomery Ward refrigerator \$45.
Norge refrigerator \$50.
Norge refrigerator \$75.
Late model GE refrigerator \$110.
GE refrigerator with new 5-year guaranteed unit \$150.
8-Foot Servel Electrolux equipped for butane gas \$125.
Old model Quick Meal gas range \$15.
Table Top Norge gas range \$50.
Montgomery Ward table top gas range \$40.
Late model kerosene range \$39.95.
Square tub Maytag washing machine \$79.95.
Round tub Maytag washing machine \$59.95.
Other washing machines \$29.95 and up.
Used radios \$7.50 and up.
All these appliances are in good condition. Can be bought on regular down payment and small weekly payments.

HILBURN APPLIANCE
304 Gregg Phone 448

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11-Personals
CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 702 East 3rd street near E. Kansas Elementary.
LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field, one mile North City. Phone 1146.
12-Public Notices
All lands belonging to and leased by O. D. O'Daniel are posted according to law. O. D. O'Daniel
13-Lodges
ATTENTION All Knight Templars, A uniform representative will be here Friday 9th and Saturday 10th. All who do not have uniforms please contact the recorder. Lewis Christian, E. C.

14-Lodges
STATED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178, R. A. M., November 13th. The D. G. M. will make his official visit. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p. m. All companions urged to attend; visiting companions welcome. C. R. McCleary, R. P. W. O. Lov, Sec'y.

15-Lodges
STATED meeting Stated Plains Lodge No. 908, A. F. & A. M., 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m. T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Lov, Sec'y.

16-Business Service
Now Is The Time
To get your yard plowed, get that caliche moved out and some rich top soil put in. Then you can have a beautiful lawn. We do plowing, terracing and landscaping. Have property damage and liability insurance.
CALL 810

17-Woman's Column
MRS. TIPPIS, 207 1/2 W. 6th, does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 2126-W.
Day, Night Nursery Mrs. Forestry keeps children all hours. 1104 Nolan, Phone 2010-W.
CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates for Mrs. Hale, 306 E. 12th, 1475-W.
SPENCER Foundation garment supports for abdomen, back and breast. For women and children. Doctor's and dentists billed. Phone 2111. Mrs. Ola Williams, 2200 Lancaster.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

11-Woman's Column
WE now have with us Marcella Bell and Mary Hudson formerly of the Colonial Beauty Shop and Beauty Parlor. They invite their old customers, as well as the new, to call on them. Crawford Beauty Shop, Phone 748.

SPENCER
Individually Designed Breast and Surgical supports
Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT
108 W 4th Phone 1128-W

BIRDWELL Fruit Stand
The Birdwell Fruit Stand now selling tomatoes 5 lbs. 50c.
They are nice. Golden and red delicious apples; also Jonathan and winceap for cooking. Spuds, onions, pinto beans—new crop.

Ace Beauty Shop
Holiday specials on all permanents. Machine waves as low as \$4.50 up. Cold waves \$7.00 up. Good massaging with all shampoos. Permanents, tints, hair styling our specialty. Newest equipment.
Mrs. Brownfield with 20 years experience is now with the Ace Beauty Shop. Call 2255 for appointment today.
912 W. 3rd St.

WANT
WANT man to paint roof and lay glass blocks. For sale: 6-foot radii iron bath tub, 605 Main, Phone 1329. Mrs. A. C. Baez.
WANT reliable service station attend for night work. Must furnish references. Apply 811 E. 3rd before 5 p. m.
WANT messenger boy with bicycle, 15 years or older, Monday through Friday, 65 cents an hour. Western Union, 1419 W. Ave. D, San Antonio, Texas, Phone 8864.

22-Help Wanted - Male
WANT man to paint roof and lay glass blocks. For sale: 6-foot radii iron bath tub, 605 Main, Phone 1329. Mrs. A. C. Baez.
WANT reliable service station attend for night work. Must furnish references. Apply 811 E. 3rd before 5 p. m.
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WANT messenger boy with bicycle, 15 years or older, Monday through Friday, 65 cents an hour. Western Union, 1419 W. Ave. D, San Antonio, Texas, Phone 8864.

WAITRESSES
Wanted at Donald's Drive In.
No phone calls please.
Donald's Drive In
2406 Gregg

25-Employment Wanted-Female
LADY desires office or cashier work; no dictation; permanent; experienced. Also sales experience. Phone 1624-W.
WANTED: Typing by the job. 10 cents writer size sheet, 15 cents legal size, carbon copies, 8 cents each. Cash and carry. Your paper, Phone 1628.
PRACTICAL nurse wants work Days only in home. Mrs. E. J. Booth, 308 N. E. 12th.

FINANCIAL
31-Money To Loan
J. E. Duggan PERSONAL LOANS
No Indorsers! No Security
FINANCE SERVICE COMPANY
105 Main Phone 1591

MONEY Quick - Easy
If you borrow elsewhere you can still
Borrow Here
We have helped your friends—Why Not You?
People's Finance & Guaranty Co.
Crawford Hotel Building
PHONE 721

40-Household Goods
MONTGOMERY Ward washing machine, new motor, bargain. Phone 162, 808 Lancaster.
ELECTRIC range, 1947 deluxe model, all automatic, Ellis Homes, Apartment 28-3.
A GOOD Estate gas range for \$58. Phone 218-R, 1316 Owens.

FOR SALE
Large Duncan Phyfe Divan
Practically New
Call 2691-W

NEED USED FURNITURE
275 chairs, 250 beds and 250 sofas. We buy, sell or trade.
FURNITURE for sale, 1000 Wood or call 986.
ROUND solid oak dining table, two chairs, good bed spring, sleep-easy mattress, 2-wheel trailer, 406 Virginia Ave.

FOR RENT
30-Apartments
3-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Apply at 702 E. 16th.
1-ROOM furnished apartment with bath, couple only, \$10 W. 4th.
NICE modern 2-room furnished apartment, bills paid, good part of town. Call 1128-W.
LARGE upstairs furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid, very close.
TWO room upstairs apartment, couple only, 1100 Main, Phone 2387-W.
2-ROOM apartment for rent, back of 1419 W. Ave. D, San Antonio, Texas, Phone 8864.
TWO or three room and bath, partly furnished apartment. Room, board for couple, \$15 week. 100 North Bendon.
NICE modern 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid, very close.
FURNISHED apartment for rent, couple only. Phone 1611, 1409 West 2nd.

43-Office & Store Equipment
PRACTICALLY new National cash register suitable for service station, see Jenkins Tire Service, 306 W. 3rd. Phone 1620.
44-Livestock
SAVE Jersey milk cow for sale, also want to buy Jersey milk cow, 110 E. 18th. Phone 298-2.
45-Building Materials
20,000 BTU clay back gas heaters \$9.35.
25,000 BTU clay back gas heaters \$12.75.
20-gallon automatic hot water heater \$12.75.
Good cedar shingles No. 2, \$11.00 per sq. yd.
2-4-8 Three panel door, 1 1/2 inches thick, \$11.00.
Linoleum, best heavy weight, 65 cents square yd.
6 x 9 Linoleum rug \$6.10.
Why Pay More?

Mack and Everett LUMBER, HARDWARE, APPLIANCES & FLOOR COVERINGS
2 Miles West on Highway 20

FOR RENT

48-Farm Equipment
FOR Sale: Model H. Farmall tractor, good condition. See 1st house west of West 2nd.
49-Miscellaneous
COMPLETE help your self laundry equipment for sale, 11 Maytag machines, Dual Trio water softener, 1 low pressure steam boiler and a new Hammond gas dryer, \$2,000. Inquire: High-Crown Laundry, 501 E. 3rd, Midland, Texas.
HUNTERS! For sale, German Mann-Whitner .243 caliber, 1500 goose cover used, 201 N. Gregg or call 965.
FOR Sale: 6-ton hydraulic floor jack, new, price \$85. See at 802 E. 3rd.
FOR Sale: Used carpet cleaners; call for demonstration, Hill and Son Furniture, 804 West 3rd, Phone 2122.
SANITARY paper shell process, See W. T. Therpa at Shroyer Motor Co.

3-Room Apartments
DIXIE COURTS
Mrs. Hinson Phone 1422

63-Bedrooms
FURNISHED bedroom in brick home, adjoining bath, private outside entrance, garage, Phone 2289-7, 1300 Main.
SLEEPING rooms for rent, close in, see girls, 705 Main.
BEDROOM for rent, 207 W. 3rd.
LOVELY bedroom for one or two men, private entrance, share adjoining bath with one person. On bus line, 1011 Johnson.
HOTEL, close in, free parking, weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 2nd.

BIRDWELL Fruit Stand
206 N. W. 4th Phone 507

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On The Harley-Davidson "125"
Lightweight Motorcycle Only \$150 down.
Fast, Economical, Dependable Transportation.

Thixton's Cycle Shop
206 West Highway Phone 2144

FOR SALE: Good low used coupe, radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and trailers. RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd Street.
El Neighbor! Come down and see what we have to offer. Low prices and good produce. Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 801 West 3rd.
FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE, 114 Main.

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
"Your Fireproof Dealer"
Special this week—Beautiful Firestone Rhapsody radio-phonograph combination. Regular \$154.50 value — While they last \$109.95.
Large selection of guns and ammunition.
Gas ranges—two sizes.
7 and 9-foot refrigerators.
Waffle Irons... Pop-up Toasters... Mixers... Roasters... Coffee Makers... Electric Irons... Sandwich Grills.
Visit our Toyland. Buy your gifts now while stocks are complete. Use our lay away or buy on our budget plan.

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
112 West 2nd St. Phone 1091
"Your Fireproof Dealer"

FOR SALE
FOR Sale: Good army barracks 20 x 40 with the motor. Can be used 302 W. 11th, Heights Addition, J. R. Garrett.
CLOSE OUT
On pure silk scarfs and nylon hose; greatly reduced. Also luncheon sets and pillow cases. Nice for Christmas gifts.
The What Not Shop
210 E. Park Phone 433

Wholesale Retail
CATFISH
SHRIMP & OYSTERS
Every Day At
Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market
1101 West Third
FULLER BRUSHES
And housekeeping equipment. Cecil Carroll, 266 Princeton.

WANTED TO BUY
30-Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you sell. Call Mrs. L. McCleary, 1001 W. 6th. Phone 1261.
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of a small organ please call 736.

FOR RENT
30-Apartments
3-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Apply at 702 E. 16th.
1-ROOM furnished apartment with bath, couple only, \$10 W. 4th.
NICE modern 2-room furnished apartment, bills paid, good part of town. Call 1128-W.
LARGE upstairs furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid, very close.
TWO room upstairs apartment, couple only, 1100 Main, Phone 2387-W.
2-ROOM apartment for rent, back of 1419 W. Ave. D, San Antonio, Texas, Phone 8864.
TWO or three room and bath, partly furnished apartment. Room, board for couple, \$15 week. 100 North Bendon.
NICE modern 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid, very close.
FURNISHED apartment for rent, couple only. Phone 1611, 1409 West 2nd.

HELP WANTED
Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto accessory department. Applicants must have some tire experience. Wage plus commission plan.
Apply E. M. CONLEY
MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR RENT

3-Room Apartments
DIXIE COURTS
Mrs. Hinson Phone 1422

63-Bedrooms
FURNISHED bedroom in brick home, adjoining bath, private outside entrance, garage, Phone 2289-7, 1300 Main.
SLEEPING rooms for rent, close in, see girls, 705 Main.
BEDROOM for rent, 207 W. 3rd.
LOVELY bedroom for one or two men, private entrance, share adjoining bath with one person. On bus line, 1011 Johnson.
HOTEL, close in, free parking, weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 2nd.

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Lightweight Motorcycle Only \$150 down.
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Large selection of guns and ammunition.
Gas ranges—two sizes.
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Waffle Irons... Pop-up Toasters... Mixers... Roasters... Coffee Makers... Electric Irons... Sandwich Grills.
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Apply E. M. CONLEY
MONTGOMERY WARD

REAL ESTATE

PEARCE REALTY CO.
1. Two new 3-room houses on 1/4 acre, \$1975 down.
2. New 5-room stucco, Park Hill, garage attached.
3. Old 4-room and bath, close in, nice inside. It's worth the \$2750 asked, \$1200 loan.
4. 6-room rock, garage attached, Washington Place, \$15,000.
5. New FHA 4 1/2-room houses, \$850 down.
6. 4-room, two lots, \$2650, \$1150 down.<

FOR SALE

Property on East Highway now occupied by Kyle Gray Trans-fer. Property consists of 4-room house, 30 x 65 warehouse, ap-proximately 3 acres land. Immediate possession. Call 632 or 1418.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE
63-Farms & Ranches
SPECIAL
An irrigated farm for sale in Martin County, three wells; worth the money.
J. B. PICKLE
PHONE 1217

SPECIAL
FOR SALE: Lighter stock, good location on Highway 16. Inquire at 930 W. 23 St.
SPECIAL
1. Washateria, building, 10 new Maytag machines, doing good business.
2. Grocery stock and fixtures. Both priced right.

DEE PURSER
1504 Rannels Phone 197
SERVICE station for sale or will trade for car or pickup. Call 948.

NOTICE
I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones
801 E. 15th Phone 1088

Extra Special
Choice business property. 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1828

W. M. Jones
501 East 15th St.

Extra Choice
Good grocery business, build-ing, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice lo-cation. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones
801 E. 15th Phone 1228

SPECIAL
Nice downtown cafe, wonder-ful business, can be bought worth the money.

W. M. JONES
801 E. 15th Phone 1228

62-01 Lands & Leases

SPECIAL
OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or call

Joseph Edwards
Real Estate & Oil Broker
305 Petroleum Bldg.
Day Pk. 820 Night Pk. 800

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOLON RAY KING, DECEASED

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN BOGENSE KING, DECEASED

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRED B. LAMB, DECEASED

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRED B. LAMB, DECEASED

Forsan Nets \$1,000 In Carnival Event

FORSAN, Nov. 3.—More than \$1,000 was netted from the Halloween carnival held in the Forsan high school gymnasium Saturday. The Parent-Teachers association will realize more than \$400 from the carnival concessions, while the school will get over \$600. In the queen's race the fourth grade princess, Frances Parker, won. Her escort was Charles Porter. In the high school division, Donna Belle Ramay, senior, won, and was escorted by Dan Fairchild. Other representatives, by grades, were: Glenda Whittenburg and Freddie Park, 1st; Ginny Dee Seunday, and George Alvin White, 2nd; Susie Lamb and Tony Starr, 3rd; Mary Lou McElrath and Lonnie Joe Stockton, 5th; Carol Jacobs and James Lester Parker 6th; Ruth Cowley and Robert Lee Robertson, 7th; Nannie Fay Camp and Dan Hayhurst, 8th; Mary McMahan and John McChristian, 9th; Marie Petty and James Suttles, 10th; Melba King, Charles Wash, 11th. Music was furnished by Deryl Miller. Games were played, and considerable merchandise was given away as prizes. The conventional fortune telling, flower ring toss and other booths were operated.

Truman

(Continued From Page 1)
ware, Indiana and Montana. The Republicans overturned the Democratic administration in Utah. Before the election, the 48 states were split evenly in state house administrations — 24 Republican and 24 Democratic. The shifts indicated the Democrats would now have 30 and the Republicans 18—barring some upset in still undecided races. Mr. Truman topped every kind of odds to hold onto his job as President. He licked Dewey in the closest presidential race in 32 years and in an amazing upset as the American public ever helped engineer. He stays on at the White House for his first full four-year term despite the loss of the first electoral votes of New York and Pennsylvania—and despite the desertion of Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and probably Louisiana to the States' Rights cause. He keeps intact as a going concern a Democratic Party that can shrug off Henry A. Wallace's Progressives and probably can ignore civil rights revolvers if it can't bring them to heel. For the 64-year-old President not only had to shake off the challenge of his 46-year-old Republican opponent—he had to roll over the States' Righters and the Progressives. It was the kind of lone-handed going the President had got used to in winning the nomination over strong opposition in his own party and in wagging his "give 'em hell" campaign against Dewey. Wallace's vote knocked Mr. Truman out of New York State, and helped Dewey take the lead in Connecticut and Maryland. But the stubborn Truman ambushed his Republican opponents in their middle-western preserves. He raided Illinois and Ohio. He stole Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota out of the Republicans' hip pockets. Above all, Mr. Truman whipped what he had dubbed the nation's "second worst," "idiot" congress—the Republican-controlled 80th. He got a Democratic Congress that is certain to hear anew about his ideas of reviving the New Deal. But in the process of getting elected, he lost a Senate leader. Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will take over as vice president beginning his first full four-year term. Indications are that Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois will succeed to the job as majority leader. A victorious Truman will certainly have more to say about the shaping of foreign policy than he appears to have had in the past. And the President may have some political scores to settle. He is not likely to lean too heavily in the future on the advice of such political leaders as Jacob Arvey of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City and others who fought his nomination, but later went along to aid in his election. Neither will he be likely to take kindly to those democratic lawmakers who went along with the revolt against his civil rights program. On the other hand, Mr. Truman will owe a measure of allegiance to the labor leaders who stuck by him in his fund-starved, whistle-stop handshaking drive for votes.

Smith Will Leave For Personnel Meet

Jack J. Smith, personnel manager at the Cosden Refinery, planned to leave this afternoon for Austin where he will attend the Texas Personnel Conference which opens Thursday. Smith is a member of the advisory program committee for the conference, which will remain in session through Friday.

Longer Life Span To Bring Problems

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (U)—Babies born in 1948 can expect to live an average of more than 71 years longer than babies born in 1900. In the past seven years about 22,000,000 babies have been born. Their increased life span means ultimately enough people to nearly fill three cities the size of New York for 17 years. In 1900 the average span of life was about 49. Now it is more than 66. This is raising some big problems among the people who have to think about our future population. Beside the fact that the length of life has been extended, the U. S. birth rate has gone up. Within a few years there will be a still greater increase in the number of older people.

Gallup Explains How His Poll Missed Target

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U)—The Gallup Poll, which predicted a safe margin for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, early today gave two reasons why President Truman piled up such a big vote: 1. He "recaptured" many votes from Henry A. Wallace. 2. A lot of the "undecided" voters in the poll voted for Truman. Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion predicted in its final announcement Monday that Dewey would get 49.3 per cent of the vote and Truman 44.5 per cent. At 5 o'clock this morning, with Truman's popular vote more than 1,300,000 ahead of Dewey's, a Gallup spokesman issued this statement: "In the closest presidential race since the Hughes-Wilson election in 1916 all public opinion polls—national, state and local—have underestimated the Democratic strength. "President Truman staged a strong upsurge in the closing days of the campaign to recapture votes previously lost to Henry A. Wallace. "The polls without exception showed a steady decline throughout the campaign in Wallace's following, but on election day his support skidded sharply. "Polls earlier in the year showed that what votes the Progressive candidate would receive would come almost entirely from the Democratic Party. "Over 3 million voters remained undecided on their presidential choice right up to the week before election. Obviously substantial numbers of these undecided voters cast their ballots for President Truman."

County Vote

(Continued From Page 1)
stitutional amendments got approval in Howard county. Among the unofficial totals for Howard county when box No. 3 came in at 4:30 a. m. to mark an end of one of the toughest counting jobs in local election history, these were some of the standings: Allen Shivers, lieutenant governor, 4,840 and Taylor Cole 224; Price Daniel, attorney general, 4,872 and W. R. Bryant 212; J. E. Hickman, chief justice of supreme court, 4,930; Few Brewster, associate justice supreme court, place No. 1, 4,903 and H. L. McCune, Sr. 211; James P. Hart, associate justice supreme court place No. 2, 4,897 and Dudley Lawson 208; W. St. John Garrow, associate justice supreme court place No. 3, 4,896 and Leon Duran 209. Harry N. Graves, judge court criminal appeals, 4,932; Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, 4,890; and Genry F. Taylor 222. WEST TEXAS—Party counts after noon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon and tonight, Thursday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. Good to moderate variable winds on the coast, mostly south and southwest. TEMPERATURES
Max Min
Arlington 70 57
Dallas 70 57
Big Spring 70 57
Brownsville 70 57
Canton 70 57
Cedar Rapids 70 57
Chicago 70 57
Cincinnati 70 57
Cleveland 70 57
Columbus 70 57
Denver 70 57
Detroit 70 57
Houston 70 57
Indianapolis 70 57
Jacksonville 70 57
Kansas City 70 57
Los Angeles 70 57
Louisville 70 57
Memphis 70 57
Miami 70 57
Milwaukee 70 57
Minneapolis 70 57
New Orleans 70 57
New York 70 57
Philadelphia 70 57
Portland 70 57
San Antonio 70 57
Seattle 70 57
St. Louis 70 57
St. Paul 70 57
Tampa 70 57
Washington 70 57
Wichita 70 57

North Circle Has Regular Meeting

Members of the Northside Baptist North Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. T. Palmer Tuesday for a program which opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. A. Brown and a devotional by Mrs. G. W. Webb. After the business session, Mrs. G. J. Couch led the Bible study based on Genesis 1. Mrs. G. W. Webb led the closing prayer. Those present were: Mrs. Anna North, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. E. P. Scott, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. W. N. Wood and the hostess.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tomorrow. High today 60, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 60. High temperature this date, 60; low tonight this date, 50; maximum rainfall this date, .00 in 1937. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon and tonight, Thursday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. Good to moderate variable winds on the coast, mostly south and southwest.

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Mils 82.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Eggs and mixed fruits 12.00-12.50. Eggs candled 50 cents dozen, each market; four cream 50 cents; three 25 cents; five 25 cents; six 25 cents; seven 25 cents; eight 25 cents; nine 25 cents; ten 25 cents. COTTON
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U)—Noun cotton prices were 3 cents to 4 1/2 cents higher than the previous close. Dec. 31.50, March 31.50 and May 30.00. WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U)—Wall Street opened at the spot election news today and ending slightly higher. A share in the first hour and a half of trading. The chips stocks sold in large blocks on trades took second guesses on the election's outcome. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1 1/2 points to 150.80. New York Stock Exchange was up 1/2 point. Republic Steel, General Motors, Firestone, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Amoco and some of the leading stocks. LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Nov. 3 (U)—Cattle 2,700; calves 2,100; arrive at strong prices, generally 1.50 above last week's closing levels; good steers 24.00; common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 12.00-15.00; medium and good cows 12.00-15.00; 15.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-25.00; medium grades 15.00-20.00; stocker steers 15.00-20.00; hog 500; steady, steady, top 50.00; good 45.00; medium 40.00; small 35.00; feeder pigs 21.00-25.00. SHEEP
2,000; arrive at strong prices, generally 1.50 above last week's closing levels; medium and good slaughter lambs 20.00; 21.00; full and common lambs 15.00-18.00; low medium grade yearlings 15.00 down; cull, common and medium aged ewes 20.00; 21.00; wethers 20.00; inferior to medium grade 15.00-18.00.

Firemen's Day Busy But Safe

Big Spring firemen probably could have slept more if they had bunked in National Republican headquarters during the fore part of Tuesday night.

Fire trucks were paraded up and down the streets three times in less than four hours, but local fire loss records did not suffer. It started with a call to extinguish a trash fire at the rear of the Safeway store at about 8:30 p. m.

A couple of hours of rest followed that brief chore, but another alarm was in before midnight from Goliad street where another trash fire was reported. After a fruitless search, equipment was returned to the station just in time to answer a similar alarm on Runnels. It developed that some youngsters had assembled some rubbish and ignited it in bonfire fashion near the High school. It could have been a celebration of young Democrats, firemen observed this morning.

Little Given Eagle Award

Presentation of the Eagle award to Jackie Little of Troop No. 4 highlighted the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night at the High school. Presentation was made by Scoutmaster Arthur Leonard, while Mrs. James Little presented the Eagle badge on her son's uniform. Troop No. 9 won the court of honor banner, while Troop No. 5 captured the Shick award.

Other presentations included life awards for Don Anderson and Warren Anderson of Troop No. 2, Billy Tubbs of Troop No. 4; Star award for Raymond Gilstrap of Troop No. 4; double bronze palms for Carl McDonald and Clarence Schaefer of Troop No. 5; first class advancements for John Garrison and Warren Anderson of Troop No. 2; Ross Word, Robert Ragan, Russell Green, Carl McDonald and Clarence Schaefer, all of Troop No. 5; Randy Hickman, Zack Taylor and Jimmy Porter, all of Troop No. 9; and Bobby Leonard of Troop No. 4.

Three Pay Fines In Justice Court

Three Latin-Americans hailed into justice court Tuesday paid fines, two on drunkenness charges and the other on a disturbance count. Frank Munoz paid a \$5 fine for being drunk in a public place. Jose Granado was hit with a \$1 fine on a similar charge. Francisco Vasquez paid a \$1 penalty plus costs after being accused of participating in a disturbance.

City Of Paris Revises Charter

PARIS, Nov. 3 (U)—Paris adopted a revised charter providing a city manager, 2,024 to 1,854, yesterday. Lamar county turned down a proposal to legalize the sale of beer—4,630 to 2,120 in 39 of 40 boxes.

Minister Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 3 (U)—Rev. Robert Porterfield, 81, retired Presbyterian minister, died at his home in Edinburg yesterday. He held pastorates in Goliad, Edna, Yorktown and Edinburg. Funeral services will be held today in Edinburg.

Public Records

O. V. Callaway and Lorena Conner, Stanton. T. J. Brown and Mrs. Dean Gehrke. Lloyd Zach Gray, Amarillo, and Evelyn Grace Rudolph, Big Spring. E. J. Jones and Mrs. Estelita Villahe, Big Spring. James Atkins and Verlena Betty Johns, Big Spring. Sebastian Galan and Estelita Lopez, Victoria. James R. Windham and Margaret Bell, Big Spring. J. E. Ashburn, Crane, and Ethel Anna Burrow, Lamesa. Francisco Sanchez Morales and Josephina Aguilar, Fremont. Aquilano Jimenoza Sanchez and Manuela Quintanilla, Fremont. Raymond Childress and Lillian O'Donnell, Big Spring. Edd Mullett, Jr., and Billie Marie Harrison, Big Spring. Billy Ray Griffin, Levelland, and Wanda Payne Hughes, Big Spring. Elmer Sylvester Clayton and Lois Bee Caraway, Big Spring. New Vehicles Tommy McCall, Willy Jeep. T. W. Prizell, Prefect Fordoy. Frank Dale, Ford tuder. Mrs. E. C. Orin, Buick sedan. J. Holt Jewell, Mercury sedan. J. W. Elrod, Commodore sedan. C. B. Brummett, Valmoror, Ford tuder. J. O. Owen, Dodge sedan. E. J. McDaniel, Buick sedan. James W. Jones, Studebaker sedan. O. D. O'Daniel, Dodge truck. E. F. Woodard, Ford truck. Bart Manning, Valmoror, Oldsmobile coupe. E. B. Motor Co., Ford coupe. Mrs. Ruth E. Curtis, Ford tuder. Paul Holden, Oldsmobile sedan. E. E. Weaver, Mercury coupe. Mead's Fine Bread, Cadillac sedan. In 7th District Court. Nancy Whitaker vs. Gene Whitaker, suit for divorce. W. M. Heath, to remodel frame house at 606 Greer, 1920. E. O. Jones, to remodel house at 801 Seury, 1970. City of Big Spring, to build brick subway station at 171 Main, 27.00. H. L. Wilkerson, to move frame building through city, 1900. Jack Reed, to remodel house at 100 Nolan, 500. John W. Bryant, to roof frame building at 1408 W. 4th, 250. C. E. Sanders, to roof frame building at 1901 Rannels, 300. W. D. Green, to build frame addition to garage at 104 Main, 250. Walter Nichols, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 308 Crawford, 675. Samuel Chevarria, to build frame and stucco building at 707 NW 7th, 250. Robert Pearson, to build the addition to house at 1007 E. 16th, 500. W. C. Jones, to move frame building from 111 E. 16th to 908 E. 12th, 61,000. C. E. Sanders, to roof frame building from Cedar Creek addition to 607 NW 7th, 500. G. E. Garrett, to move frame building through city, 370. W. C. Jones, to move frame building through city, 370. Chester L. Coffman, to build frame house at 822 Main, 250. J. W. Blythe, to move house from 1007 W. outside city, 500. J. E. Apolton, to move frame building from 501 E. 2nd to 1107 N. Lancaster, 800.

Demos Easily Take Governorship Lead



WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (U)—Democrats took majority control of the nation's governorships in yesterday's election, winning at least six statehouses previously held by republicans. Before the voting, the lineup was a 24 to 24 standoff, but democrats now are assured of at least 31 of the 49. Returns at 7 a. m. (CST) gave the democrats 17 victories and the republicans eight in 33 state contests. In the eight unsettled races, democratic candidates held the lead in three and republicans in five. Governorships won by the democrats from republicans were in Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana and Montana. Only one democratic governorship was lost to the republicans—Utah. The top turnovers were in Ohio and Illinois. Republican Gov. Thomas J. Herbert was defeated for a second Ohio term by former democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. In Illinois, Gov. Dwight H. Green republican national convention keynoter, was unseated by Adlai E. Stevenson, Chicago lawyer, professor and diplomat. Connecticut elected former OPA Chief Chester Bowles, ardent New Dealer, over Republican Gov. James C. Shannon. In Indiana, Henry F. Schricker, democratic governor in 1940-44, was chosen over Robert Creighton, poultry producer who once served in the department of agriculture. Other states in which democrats were elected included Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas, Missouri, West Virginia, Colorado, Delaware, Arizona and Montana. In the lone republican victory over a democratic incumbent, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah was defeated for re-election by J. Bracken Lee. Other republican victories were in Vermont, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Utah and Maine. The Maine governor was chosen in the state election September 13. Unsettled races in which democrats were leading were in Massachusetts, Michigan and New Mexico. Republicans were leading in Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Hampshire and Washington.

Colored Civic Club Has Banquet Meet

M. D. White, El Paso, was guest speaker at the Ever Ready Civic Club (colored) at its special banquet at the Walter Green home. Other speakers included Mrs. Floyd McInty, talking on "Meaning of Civic and Art," and Rosalee Stewart, president, outlined the "Purpose of the Club." Among couples attending were Dewey Stewart, Robert Kuykendall, Charlie Johnson, Hosa Young, E. J. Henry, Era Harris, Walter Green, Mary McInty, Jerrill Thomas, Lena Wecks, L. Johnson, Mrs. David Taylor and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Jimmie Milton, Fort Worth, was a guest.

Arrangements Made For Mrs. S. Moreland

Arrangements have been completed for funeral of Mrs. Sam Moreland, who died at her home Tuesday after a long illness. The Rev. James Parks, pastor, will officiate at the rites in the East Fourth Baptist church, of which Mrs. Moreland had been a long-time and faithful member. Burial will be in the city cemetery with Nalley Funeral home in charge. Mrs. Moreland leaves her husband; one daughter, Barbara Moreland, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. J. I. Crass, Ackerly; a brother, E. R. Crass, Ackerly; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Fleming, May, Mrs. G. T. Baum, Stanton, and Mrs. J. I. Low, Big Spring. Pallbearers will be L. E. Maddux, R. C. Lytle, W. R. Puckett, Walker, Bailey, W. L. Sandridge, A. L. Carlisle.

Future Steers' Tilt Set Thursday

Local fans who would like to get an idea what the Big Spring high school football Steers will look like three and four years from now have been invited to watch the inaugural games of the Elementary school program at Steer stadium, starting at 4 p. m. Thursday. The teams represented Central Ward, West Ward, East Ward, College Heights, North Ward and South Ward have been outfitted in new equipment. Some of the teams will also be seen in action on Friday.

Draws \$100 Fine

Andra Garcia drew a fine of \$100 and costs in county court Tuesday after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Garcia also had his driving privileges suspended for the next six months.



Embarrassing? Worse! Tragic! But wait! Why not S O S for S I C, when you need cash—for ANY emergency? Drive around to Southwestern, and get an S I C "Protected-Payment" loan. As little as \$19.28 a month repays that \$250 loan AND—if the breadwinner got laid up sick, or injured later on, under a doctor's care—those payments would be PAID FOR YOU, as they came due. IN FULL, in case of death! Get the rest of the good news at—

Southwestern Investment Company

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Thank You
To those who voted for me, I am deeply grateful. I hope that my candidacy increased interest in our Court House government, and that this interest will be reflected in further county progress.
To Mr. J. E. Brown and those who supported him, I sincerely express my compliments.
Sincerely yours,
R. L. TOLLETT

Ritz ENDING TODAY

Powerful, Emotional DRAMA!
SUSAN PETERS
The Sign Of The Ram
 Alexander Knox - Phyllis Thaxter
 Peggy Ann Garner - Ron Randall

STARTING THURSDAY
SHE HAD THE TOUCH OF A TIGRESS
ROSALIND RUSSELL
The Velvet Touch
 Money Orendt - Leo Ginn
 Claire Trevor - Leon Ames

STATE Ending Today
 Mighty Adventures
JOHN WAYNE
RED RIVER
 Walter Brennan

Lyric Ending Today
 One gets v... with best appeal
I married a Witch
 Fredric March
 Veronica Lake

Johnson Gives His Thanks To Voters

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Lyndon Johnson, proud of his decisive victory over Republican Candidate—ask Porter in the race for United States senator last night thanked his supporters for repudiating the "unholy campaign" of (right-wing Republicans and turncoat Democrats.

Ignoring the contest brought by Coke Stevenson to prevent his being seated in the Senate, Johnson said in a statewide broadcast: "... My service in the Senate of the United States will be primarily for the purpose of making and keeping a permanent peace. ..."

"Let us all join together, notwithstanding the bitterness of the past, in dedicating ourselves, as a united people, as a united nation, to a program of preparedness, peace and progress," he urged.

The same three-point program was advanced by Johnson in his opening campaign speech of the Democratic primary election last May. Taking time out from receiving election returns and congratulatory telephone calls, Johnson went on the air shortly before 11 p.m.

"To tell you that I am pleased is putting it mildly," he said. "Truly, I have never had any doubt but that Texans, when they knew the facts, would return the proper verdict."

"To be perfectly frank with you, however, since the piper of privilege in conspiracy with the right-wing Republicans and turncoat Democrats who have joined in the unholy campaign that they have been waging against me since Aug. 28, with a treasury equalling if not exceeding that of Midas of old, I have been somewhat worried but what, with this fabulous expenditure in the hands of pro-

Russians In China Drop Red Lights

Shanghai, Nov. 3. (AP)—More than 1,000 Russians in China have renounced the Soviet citizenship they recently obtained, the China Press says.

They took out new citizenship papers when Moscow announced by-gones would be by-gones and these Russians who fled the Communist regime more than two decades ago would be welcome back home.

Of the 1,000, at least 700 live in Shanghai, the rest in north China cities. Apparently they don't like the stories of the hard life in Russia seeping back from those who already have gone home. Of the original 14,000 White Russians in Shanghai, only 4,000 remain. The rest either were repatriated or emigrated to North and South America.

Neck Broken

WEST WITTERING, England.—Nov. 3. (AP)—Three-year-old Beth Gary tried to follow a kitten through the posts of a wooden fence. Her head got stuck and she struggled to free herself. She was found dead, wedged in the fence with a broken neck.

ENDS TONIGHT
 Two Shows Each Evening

THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS
 STARRING FRED MACMURRAY VALLI FRANK SINATRA

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Use Polish Labor
 PRAGUE, Nov. 3. (AP)—Poland is helping her sister "people's democracy" bolster her agriculture with peasant workers. The first group of a number intended to total 10,000 has moved into Czechoslovakia. The agreement, approved recent-

ly by the Polish government, calls for sending farm hands between the ages of 16 and 30 to this country for six months. Outside their working time, they are to get special schooling. Wages and other working conditions will be the same as for Czechoslovak workers. Labor offices will distribute the workers according to requests.

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Get a Genuine Ford Winter Tune-Up Now!
 Don't let a sluggish engine spoil your driving. Let us give your Ford a Summer Tune-up. Then you'll enjoy the lift of easy, smooth acceleration. You'll get better economy, too, with this 4-Way Ford Service advantage!

1 Ford-trained Mechanics
 know your Ford best. They have the know-how to make repairs last . . . to save you money.

2 Genuine Ford Parts
 are made right, fit right and last longer . . . That means fewer costly replacements.

3 Factory-approved Methods
 are planned by Ford engineers to do a better, faster job . . . at a saving to you.



4 Special Ford Equipment
 for a faster job, more thoroughly checked . . . to reduce need for future service.

Immediate Service—Easy Terms

Big Spring Motor Company

319 MAIN
 V. A. Merrick

PHONE 636
 J. E. Fort

SOIL CONSERVATION District Names Its New Officers

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District elected new officers for the coming year at their regular monthly meeting in Stanton Monday, November 1.

The supervisors, who are Edmund Tom, Zone 1, Stanton; L. H. Thomas, Zone 2, Fairview; Frank Loveless, Zone 3, Coahoma; Warren Skaggs, Zone 4, Midland and Joe Carter, Zone 5, Garden City, elected Skaggs as Chairman, Carter as vice chairman and Loveless as secretary of the board.

Lewis Dawkins, field representative for the State Soil Conservation board, met with the supervisors and discussed the progress of Soil Conservation Districts along with duties of supervisors in administering the affairs of districts.

The board planned a meeting with C. A. Denton and farm implement dealers for Friday, November 5 at 9:00 A. M. to develop further plans for their district field day on the Denton farm on December 9.

Walter Robinson, cooperating with the district on his farm in the Midway soil conservation group, has 35 acres of Abruzzi rye planted for cover crop. Robinson drilled 29 acres of the rye cover crop and planted 8 acres in rows following blackeyed peas to control blowing on his land. Robinson states that peas are a good soil builder. He made almost a bale of cotton to the acre one year following peas.

The Russell Brothers who are farming the Eb Hatch place five miles northwest of Big Spring have 55 acres of Abruzzi rye up to a good stand. They planted the rye with a drill to get a protective cover on a sandy field. About 8 acres of skip rows on cotton land planted two rows in and two rows out also have a good stand of rye. The Russells plan to plant around 35 acres more of the cotton land to rye for protection against blowing. Alfalfa planted on irrigated land on the ranches of Joe B. Calverley and Marshall Cook at Garden City is up to a good stand and making good growth. The ranchers planted the alfalfa for feed and a soil building crop.

Jim Ratliff, rancher cooper with the district deferred two pastures on his ranch northwest of Garden City this year. Side oats grama made good growth and seeded out as a result of the deferment and Ratliff has a good cover of grass on the two pastures. Deferred grazing gives the better grasses a chance to spread and helps improve the range, Ratliff says.

Farmers in the Hillger soil conservation group held a meeting at the ranch of Mr. G. R. Hillger Monday afternoon. At the meeting the farmers discussed the needs of the soils on their individual farms and made dates for planning a coordinated soil and water conservation program on their farms. They will have the help of the SCS in making their farm plans. Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hillger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hillger, G. R. Hillger, Jr. and Mrs. G. R. Hillger.

Charlie Creighton started construction of a 3,000 cubic yard stock tank on his ranch west of Big Spring. Creighton is building the tank to provide better watering facilities for his pasture land and get better distribution of grazing. T. R. Morris and Harold Bethell of the SCS helped Creighton in laying out the stock tank.

Counterfeit Smokes
 SHANGHAI, Nov. 3. (AP)—A new cigarette has appeared on the Shanghai market named "Mel Yuen," or "American money." The package pictures two U. S. \$50 bills but the secret service men of the Treasury Department can rest easy. The bills carry the face of Abraham Lincoln, the 26 man.

To Aid DP's

VIENNA, Nov. 3. (AP)—A large amount of medical supplies captured from the German army during the war, will be turned over to the International Refugee Organization (IRO). U. S. Army Head

quarters here announced that the supplies, now in Salzburg warehouses, are to be used by IRO for the medical care of displaced persons. More than 80 per cent of the supplies are medicines, the remainder consisting largely of hospital equipment.



Ruby Flintwist SWEATERS

If you want warmth free from weight or bulk, glove-smooth fit and the most astounding long wear you've ever experienced in a Sweater . . .

... you certainly will want a FLINTWIST Sweater knitted by the RUGBY exclusive "TRIPLE-TITE" process from Cable-spun super-strong yarns. Your local Rugby Dealer has them. Try one and try to wear it out.

Knitted and guaranteed by RUGBY KNITTING MILLS, INC.

Flintwist Sweaters for Men
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Hemphill-Wells Co.
 "Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

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So very new, the glisten of rayon satin or crepe that illumines night Black
 Bloomsburg rayon crepe . . . The Eisenberg Dress at right has soft orchid crepe trim at neck and cuffs . . . so effective for afternoon or evening . . . the Dress at left for now and many smart tomorrows with copper satin trim on Black . . . Both

69.95